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The Murray Ledger and Times, March 15, 1976

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVII No. 63

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, March 15, 1976

15¢ Per Copy

2 Sections — 28 Pages

Local Youths Injured In Auto Accident

Kevin Shahan, a 16-year-old Murray High student, is in critical condition at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah today suffering from injuries received in a two-car smash-up near the south city limits of Murray Saturday night.

According to police reports Shahan, the son of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Shahan of W. Main Street, was driving south on U. S. 641 when the collision with a northbound auto, driven by William B. Weaver of Louisville, occurred.

A passenger in the Shahan auto, Gary Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sullivan, received a fractured arm and was treated and released at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Shahan was treated at the local hospital prior to being transferred to Paducah.

Weaver, age 19, and two passengers in the car he was driving, Jeffrey Gerow and Danny L. Howard, were also treated and released at the local hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday.

Local Students Win Honors In Region Tourney

Calloway County High School won first place sweepstakes awards Saturday in both senior and junior divisions at the conclusion of the third and final Murray Regional Speech Tournament on the campus of Murray State University.

Trigg County High School took second place sweepstakes awards in both senior and junior divisions, while Murray High School was third in the senior division and Lone Oak Middle School was third in the junior division.

Sweepstakes judging was based on all competition from individual public speaking and interpretive events Saturday and all competition except debate from group events on March 7.

A total of 71 students earned superior ratings in the senior division (grade 10-11-12) and 28 in the junior division (grades 7-8-9) Saturday to qualify for the State Debate-Speech Tournament sponsored by the Kentucky Speech League in Lexington April 1-2. Students from 14 West Kentucky schools participated in the individual events.

Dr. Vernon Ganit, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre at Murray State and manager of the Murray Region events, listed students rated superior in the senior division as follows:

Analysis of public speaking — Johnny Brinkley, Karen Edwards, and Ricky Wilkerson, all from Calloway County.

Broadcasting announcing — Mike Farna and Randy Herndon, both from Calloway County; Mark Lovely, Trigg County; Gary Moore, Murray High; David Gildwell, Hickman County; and Roth Stratton, Mayfield.

Dramatic interpretation (humorous) — Pam Dawson, Trigg County; Kathy Jackson and JoBeth Norwood, both from Calloway County; Byron Norworthy, Marshall County; and Lusia Freeland, Paducah Tilghman.

Dramatic interpretation (serious) — Nada Frazier, Teri Erwin, Tammy Feltner, and Teresa Moody, all from Calloway County; Susie Cossey and Crystal Gold, both from Trigg County; and Catina Beasley, Murray High.

Extemporaneous speaking — Madelyn Hopson, Mark Fuller, and

(See Tournament, Page 12)



MISS MURRAY STATE—Miss Jane Wagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack Wagar, 300 South 16th, was crowned Miss Murray State University 1976 at ceremonies Saturday night. Miss Wagar performed a ballet toe dance, left, as her talent routine during the competition. She is a freshman home economics major at Murray.

Local Coed Is New Miss Murray State

Jane Marie Wagar, a 19-year-old freshman home economics major from Murray, was crowned Miss Murray State 1976 Saturday night, climaxing the ninth annual Miss Murray State Scholarship Pageant at Murray State University.

Miss Wagar, a hazel-eyed 5'6" blonde, was one of 14 semi-finalists in the colorful pageant, and will represent the University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in June, the winner of which goes on to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant in September. She was sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wagar, 300 South 16th Street in Murray, the new Miss Murray State did a ballet dance number in the talent competition. In 1974, she performed during the summer as a dancer, singer and actress at Opryland U. S. A. in Nashville, Tenn.

She succeeds Helen O'Nan, Sturgis, a home economics major and who currently is doing her student teaching at Murray High School. Miss O'Nan was the 4th runnerup in the Miss Kentucky Pageant last year, and received the award for the best talent, her unicycling riding.

The first runnerup was Debbie Benson, 19, sophomore special education major also from Murray and who performed as a belly dancer in the talent competition. A brown-eyed 5'2" brunette, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Benson, Route 5, Murray, and represented the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Second runnerup was Heather Mc-

Clure, 19, a piano and voice major from Henderson. A junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure, 206 Bittersweet Lane, Henderson, she sang

(See Miss Murray State, Page 12)

Hearing To Be Screened In Project

Hearing will be screened free of charge in the Murray State University special education mobile unit to be parked on the southside of the court square in downtown Murray March 18-19-20, in observance of Better Hearing Week in the community.

Students from the sponsoring National Speech and Hearing Association chapter at Murray State will conduct the screening as a public service project, assisted by supervising faculty from the Department of Special Education.

Cathy Morehead, a junior speech and hearing major from Owensboro who is serving as a member of the project committee, said everyone in the community is invited to take advantage of the screening from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Persons determined to have hearing difficulty through the screening test, which takes approximately five minutes, will be referred to the speech and hearing clinic in the Special Education Building at Murray State for further evaluation.

Consumer Workshop Set At University Wednesday

The Student Government Association will sponsor a consumer workshop this Wednesday, March 18, at the Student Union Building on the campus. The workshop sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

"We feel the best way to protect the consumer is to educate him so we are making this event free and open to the general public," a spokesman for the SGA said.

Dr. Frank Julian, vice-president for student development, will open the program at 9 a.m. The schedule following Julian's welcome will be:

9:05 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.—A representative from the Kentucky Attorney General's office will speak on consumer protection in Kentucky.

9:30—Jim Johnson, executive secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "The Consumer and the Chamber of Commerce."

10:00 a.m. and 2 p.m.—"Buying Used Cars" will be the topic of Frank Ganger, former mechanics instructor, Chicago Board of Education and International Harvester. A

representative of Spoke & Pedal will provide tips on buying bicycles.

10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.—Sue Wells, educational residential representative of TVA in the western District, will present a program on the conservation and efficient use of energy.

11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.—Joe H. Spann, local developer, will provide tips on apartment hunting and a representative of the Home Ec department at MSU will speak on nutrition and the grocery budget.

11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.—"Legal Rights of the Consumer" will be the topic of a local attorney. Also, Ken Kellar, of Enix Interiors, will provide tips on furniture buying.

Noon and 4 p.m.—Howard Steely of the Bank of Murray will provide tips on credit card buying.

12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.—Lunch.

1:30—Don Henry, local insurance agent, will discuss no-fault insurance.

Also at the 4 p.m. session, Walter Apperson, publisher of the Murray Ledger & Times, will present a program on "Truth in Advertising."

Electric Rates Will Decline

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority announced today a decline of 60 cents per thousand kilowatthours for power used by residential customers in April.

The decline is the sixth in the last seven months for charges that reflect TVA fuel costs and outside power purchases.

TVA said the April reduction will bring the monthly bill for a home using 1,000 kilowatthours to about \$20 to \$25, depending on the local distributors' rate structure.

The authority announced last week no change would be made in its basic wholesale power rates for the April-June quarter.

TVA power is distributed in most of Tennessee and parts of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers by afternoon, high in the mid 50s. Cloudy with rain tonight and chance of rain Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 30s. High Tuesday in the mid 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.



The Calloway County High School Speech and Debate Team took first place sweepstakes honors in both varsity and junior varsity divisions in the finals of the Regional Speech and Debate Tournament Saturday.

Staff Photo by David Hill



The Murray High School Speech Team took third place sweepstakes honors Saturday in the finals of the regional speech and debate tournament Saturday.



Webelos of Cub Scout Pack 76 at the Blue and Gold Banquet at North Elementary School were, left to right, standing, Gene Dick, Den Leader, Russell Usher, Stephen Emerson, Phillip Elkins, Douglas Brown, Duane Brown, Den Leader, middle row, Chris Taylor, Robert Duncan, Ricky Boggess, Jimmy Parrish, first row, Randall Dick and Todd Brown.

Cub Scout Pack 76 Has Blue And Gold Banquet

Pack 76 held its first annual blue and gold banquet at North Elementary Thursday night Feb. 26. February is the anniversary month of the Boy Scouts of America.

Cub-Master Dan Harrison was the master of ceremonies and he reminded everyone that the Blue stands for truth and spirituality, steadfast loyalty, and the sky above, while the Gold stands for warm sunlight, good cheer, and happiness.

The opening ceremony was an impressive presentation of candles by twelve parents who listed a trait of the cub scout as they placed a lighted candle in its place at the head table.

Co-Cub Master Dan Bazzell presented awards to Den 3 and also each Webelo received one or more awards.

Approximately one hundred and fifty cub scouts, parents, and special guests enjoyed a buffet dinner.

Special guests along with their wives were Bob Hopkins, District Commander, Four Rivers Council, Roy Gene Dunn, President, North PTC, and Johnny Bohannon, Principal North.

Guests speakers included Doug Crafton, Eagle Scout, Troop 77 who gave a short talk about his scouting experiences, and Bob Hopkins who said he was very proud to be a part of pack 76 from the onset.

The closing ceremony was by Den 2 and featured the living circle followed by their singing "America."

Following the retiring of the colors by the Webelos, Cub Master Dan Harrison gave the scout benediction.

Dr., Mrs. Rittenhouse

Now On Tour Of Nation

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Rittenhouse of Colorado Springs, Colo., were recent guests in the homes of her uncles, aunts, and cousins here. Those visited were Messrs and Mesdames T. C. Collie, W. E. Crider, Thomas H. Crider, and Albert Crider.

Dr. Rittenhouse is president of the High Flight Foundation which was founded by Astronaut Col. Jim Irvin. He was the former pastor of Col. Irvin and several other astronauts.

The Rittenhouse couple is traveling by motor home through the United States during the bicentennial year filling speaking engagements and exhibiting the space museum in many of the places. Among the items on display are the space suit worn by Col. Irvin to the moon and a rock from the moon belonging to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. They are joined by Col. Irvin and other members of the team in many locations.

Local Scene

Baby Shower For Mrs. Caldwell Held By Xi Alpha Delta Chapter

The Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met March 4 at the Community Center on Ellis Drive with the president, Joyce Thomas, presiding.

During the short business meeting Debbie Lyons was elected to fill the office of Secretary vacated by Sheila Sulter.

A baby shower for Carolyn Caldwell was followed with delicious refreshments of cake, punch, nuts, and mints being served by the social committee.

Those present were: Mitzi Faulkner, Debbie Lyons, Joyce Gibson, Debbie Grogan, Sue Ann Hutson, Brenda Estes, Rheneate Coleman, Barbara Chilcutt, Mary Graves, Linda Hodge, Shirley Martin, Vicky Holton, Rowena

Emerson, Evelyn White, Barbara Williams, Peggy Carraway, Carolyn Caldwell, Jeannie Morgan, Glenda Wilson, Joyce Thomas, and Ila Brown.

Dr. Lawson Is Speaker, UDC

The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Tuesday, March 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Hammock, 1701 Magnolia, with Mrs. Bob Allen as cohostess.

Dr. Hughie Lawson of the History Department of Murray State University will be the guest speaker. Members note change from Wednesday to Tuesday.



Members of Den 1 of Cub Scout Pack 76, North School, are, left to right, top row, Russell Turner, Danny Pruitt, Kris Starks, David Lamb, bottom row, James Peeler, Jim Nannay, and Stephen Jones.



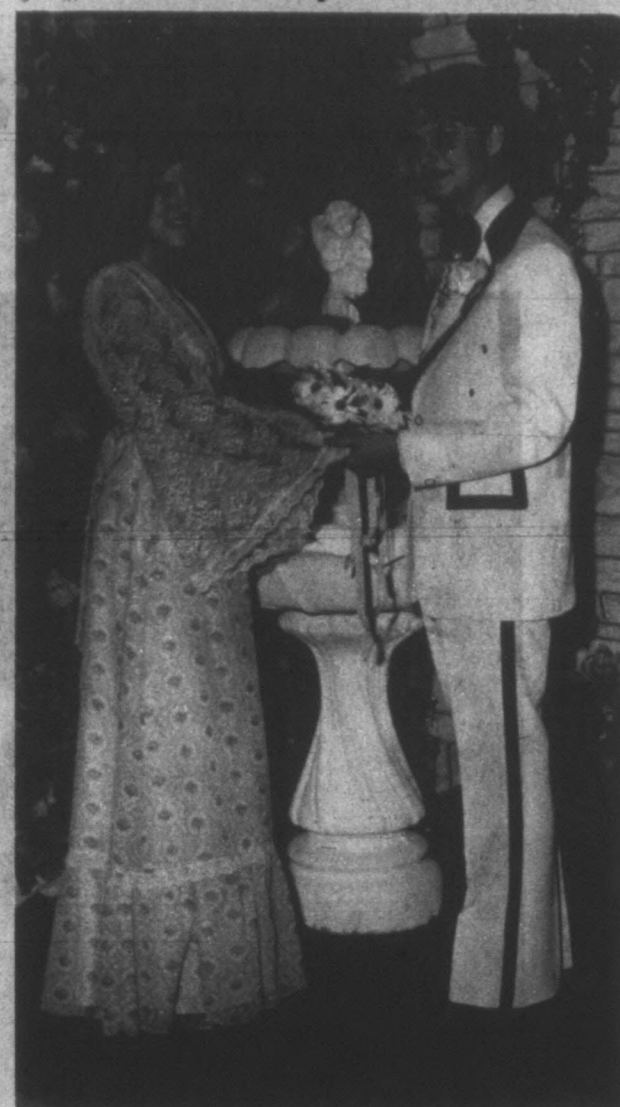
Den 2 members of Cub Scout Pack 76, North School, are, left to right, standing, Tony Barron, Allen McClard, Kenny Bridges, Wayne Smith, seated, Brad Haley, Michael Wells, and Ron Rogers.



The members of Den 3 of Cub Scout Pack 76, North School, are, left to right, standing, Tracy Curd, Anthony Vaughn, Kevin Adams, Nicky Kirkland, seated, Michael Sanders, Timothy Bazzell, and Mark Bazzell.

Photos by Thomas Bailey

To Marry Friday



Miss Barbara Marie Riley and Bobby Gene Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean of Murray Route Six announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Marie Riley, to Bobby Gene Scott, son of Mrs. Burt Jones and grandson of Mr. Con Scott, both of Murray Route Eight.

Miss Riley is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robertson of Farmington and granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Ethel Fuller of South Fulton, Tenn. She is a junior at Calloway County High School where she plans to continue her studies.

Mr. Scott is a 1975 graduate of Calloway County High School. The wedding will take place on Friday, March 19, at seven p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ.

North Calloway Parent-Teacher Club Plans Activities For Year

The North Calloway Parent-Teacher Club met Thursday evening, March 4, at the school with the president, Roy Gene Dunn, presiding.

Presenting the devotion was Bro. Doane, minister of the Church of the Nazarene. Several projects for the coming year were presented by the finance committee for approval.

The Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grade Physical Education Students presented a special program.

Chairman of the yearbook committee, Mrs. Harrison, made a report. The PTC voted to sponsor an art contest to choose a cover for the yearbook with the winner to receive an award to \$5.00. A workshop for students who wish to participate in the contest was planned for March 9 with a teacher from Murray State University as teacher.

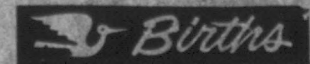
Entries will be displayed at the Chili Supper and Variety Show to be held Friday, March 19, at the school. Sarah Alexander, chairman for the supper and show, urges the public to attend. The supper will start at 5:30 p.m. and the show at seven p.m.

The PTC voted to help the teachers in holding intramurals three nights with the PTC and teachers to share the duties and split the proceeds.

Permission was granted by the Board of Education to trade in the old piano for a new one, and the PTC voted to go ahead with the purchase.

An Athletic Banquet for the Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys and girls Basketball teams will be sponsored by the PTC.

Named to the nominating committee were Betty Baker, Sarah Alexander, Mary Alice Humphries, Jerry Graham,



FOREMAN BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Foreman, 522 South Seventh Street, Murray, are the parents of a baby boy, Samuel Keithley, weighing seven pounds two ounces, born on Tuesday, February 10, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The father is director of the Religious Studies program at Murray State University.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foreman of San Marino, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leveton of Milford, Conn.

Winners For Bridge Given

Winners last week at the Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club were Wally and Anne Swan in first place, with Bob and Ruth Howard finishing a close second. Max and Kay Carman shared third place honors with Harlan and Jean McCartney who made one of their frequent pilgrimages from Paris, Tenn. to join the Murray players for an evening's recreation.

The McCartneys also brought word that the Paris club (directed by Cleo Pahnke) will be holding a national charity game next Wednesday evening. Due to space limitations they can only accept thirteen tables for this event, so interested persons call Cleo Pahnke in Paris for reservations.

The Murray Open club will also hold its regular session Wednesday as it does every week. Doors will open at 6:30, and the game will start at 7:00 p.m. sharp. All bridge players are welcome. For further information, or for assistance in finding a partner call Wally Swan at 753-8838.

Hospital Report

Adults 134

Nursery 5

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Miss Marilyn D. McKenzie, 1802 Monroe, Murray, Mrs. Betty S. Hargrove, Rt. 5, Murray, Otic Colson, Rt. 5, Murray, Mrs. Naeva McKinney, Rt. 2-Bx 24A, Murray, Mrs. Linda G. Paschall, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tn., Miss Ladonna C. Jones, 811 N. 18th., Murray, David M. McClure, 405 Vine, Murray, Master Donald R. Ewing II, Rt. 8, Benton, Miss Jan Garrison, 605 S. 11th., Murray, Miss Clovis Goosby, 103 Chestnut, Murray, Mrs. Laura E. Parker, 823 N. 19th., Murray, Mrs. Willie M. Lane, Rt. 3-Bx 195, Murray, Miss Jewel H. Parks, 625 Ellis Dr., Murray, Lon P. Looney, 206 Wilson St., Paris, Tn., Mrs. Cathina Willis, 103 Chestnut, Murray, Mrs. Gladys O. Dunn, 301 S. 5th., Murray, Mrs. Rhonda E. Humphreys, 400 N. 5th., Murray.

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Cine
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Thru Wed.

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The Sunshine Boys

7:25, 9:25
The Other Side of the Mountain

7:20, 9:05
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One Hour Dry Cleaners
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Court Square

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

A new surge of vitality should mark this day, and your cooperation with stellar forces can net considerable reward. Don't overpress: just be on time — and with the right implements.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Don't crowd yourself during the early hours, so that you become overly fatigued. Some interesting situations after noon will demand your complete alertness, good judgment.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

This could be an extremely telling day in your life. You should have high hopes and new incentives. Generate enthusiasm commensurate with past "best performances."

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Vigor must be accompanied with certainty; enthusiasm by ability and know-how. Don't attempt any undertaking without sufficient knowledge of all factors involved.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You will need a good sense of perspective to cope with this day's intricacies and complexities. Your innate ingenuity should help, however.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Put everything in proper order, lest the day become chaotic. There are many advantages for the seeking. Science and research especially slated for advancement.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Review your spending in relation to income. Make necessary adjustments NOW. Certain influences somewhat adverse to finances.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

A rare day for accomplishment. Curb any inclination to skip from one project to another, but set your goals and keep working toward them.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Others may oppose your ideas, plans. But listen! In this way you will not only avoid immediate friction but may actually see things from a better viewpoint.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some caution needed. Determine a suitable program, and plan which phase to develop first. Counteract possible opposition with novel moves.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A good period in which to enrich personal relationships, gain support for sound causes. Especially favored: romance, cultural and creative pursuits.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Avoid action which could up-scale the wrong way. You have instinct and intuition that will help you.

YOU BORN TODAY have an

endearing personality, are unusually versatile, diligent and competent in all that you undertake. At times, however, you seem to lose confidence in yourself and, unless prodded by others, become stymied in your efforts to reach the lofty goals to which you aspire. Try to build up your confidence and realize that when the highly capable Piscean is at his best, no one can outdo him. You are suited to a career in art, music, literature or the entertainment world; may have a great interest in the occult. Birthdate of: James Madison, 4th Pres., U.S.A.; Jerry Lewis, comedian.

Births

VINSON BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinson of 1605 Kirkwood Drive, Murray, are the parents of a baby boy, Todd Russell, weighing seven pounds, born on Tuesday, March 9, at 12:47 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The father is loan grant coordinator in the Student Financial Aid Office of Murray State University. The mother is on leave from Ryan Milk Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vinson of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kersey of Elizabethtown.

JOHNSON GIRL

Jada Ann is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Johnson, 112 South Tenth Street, Murray, for their baby girl, weighing five pounds, born on Saturday, March 6, at 4:10 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Joe Pat Johnson and Mrs. Wanda Allen of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Hurt of Murray Route Five. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Sally Johnson, 310 North 12th Street, Murray, and Mrs. Lucille Thompson of Murray Route Three.

SPANN GIRL

Angelia Carol is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spann of Sedalia Route One for their baby girl born on Sunday, February 15, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

RANDOLPH GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Randolph of Route Six, Paris, Tenn., are the parents of a baby girl, Kathryn Gale, weighing seven pounds one ounce, born on Monday, February 16, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparrow of Mayfield Route Six, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perkins of Marion, Ark.

Wedding Planned



Miss Dorothy Jean Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Briggs of Dover, Tenn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Charles Franklin Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandon, Jr., of Hazel.

Miss Briggs is a 1975 graduate of Stewart County High School. Mr. Brandon, a 1973 graduate of Calloway County High School, is presently employed at Fisher-Price Toys of Murray.

The wedding has been planned for Friday, March 26, at eight p.m. at the First Christian Church, Dover, Tenn., with the pastor, Bro. William Pieper, officiating at the double ring ceremony. A reception will follow in the church hall.

No formal invitations are being sent and all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.



Protestants Approve The Right to Die

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I have signed The Living Will, a document that simply states that if I should become terminally ill, and my physician concludes that there is no reasonable hope for my recovery, I do not wish to be kept alive by artificial means. In other words, "when God calls me home, let me go."

Copies of that document have been given to my physician, my lawyer, my rabbi and my immediate family. I have no fear that someone will try to "do me in" before my time.

I wrote to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, asking him to state the Protestant view on a person's right to die with dignity. His response follows:

DEAR ABBY, As to the official Protestant point of view on the right to die with dignity, as far as I know, there is none.

The reason is that Protestantism is fragmented into denominations, and there is a variety of opinions on this issue. The very name "protestant" indicates the absence of uniformity.

My judgment is that the prevailing view would be that God alone should determine life and death. The individual should be in the hands of God, who gave life and whose function it is to take it.

There are increasing numbers who might question this view in certain circumstances, but I should think that the great majority of Protestants would subscribe to the above.

I read you constantly. You are good for what ails America. Keep it going. You're the greatest.

God bless you every day all the way.—Cordially, NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Miss Sandra Stark, left, a FBLA Business and Office student at the Murray Vocational Center, was one of several students who were interviewed by Miss Melinda Cox, right, a certified business teacher, recently. Mock interviews were conducted by Miss Cox to supplement and enrich the Office Practice Class' study of "Locating and Securing a Job." The unit was conducted by Miss Jan Holley, a student teacher, and included a study of the various sources for locating a job, the composition of a letter of application and data sheet, the completion of an application blank, mock interviews, and the composition of a follow-up letter.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 15
Theta Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

Monday, March 15
Community Continuing Nursing Education meeting will be at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Charles L. Tuttle as speaker.

Penny Homemakers Club will meet at one p.m. at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Walker.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at seven p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Book study by the Baptist Women of Memorial Baptist Church will be held at the church at seven p.m. with a potluck supper at six p.m.

Monday, March 15
The Murray Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) will meet at seven p.m. at the University Branch of the Bank of Murray. New members will be initiated.

Tuesday, March 16
Palestine United Methodist Church Women will meet at ten a.m. with a potluck luncheon at noon.

Ruth Wilson Circle of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Emma Knight at 1:30 p.m.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet at seven p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

Music Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Immanuel Lutheran Church at seven p.m.

Group IV, First Christian Church CWF, will meet with Mrs. Dan McKeel, 1500 Henry, at 7:30 p.m. with program by Barb Cantrell.

First Baptist Church Young Women will meet at seven p.m. at the church to go by van to the home of Mrs. Ron Wright.

Calloway County High School FHA Chapter will have its Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Colonial House Smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m.

Murray High School FHA Chapter will have its Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Waterfield Student Union Building, MSU, at 6:30 p.m.

MSU Symphonic Band and Wind Sinfonietta, directed by Paul Shahan, will present a concert at Lovett Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

J.N. Williams Chapter of UDC will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Hammock, 1701 Magnolia. Note change in date.

Dexter Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Dexter Community Center.

Ellis Center will open at ten a.m. for Senior Citizens with lunch at noon and band practice and square dance lessons in afternoon.

Murray Art Guild will be open from noon to four p.m.

Wednesday, March 17

Women of Oaks Club will play bridge at 9:30 a.m. with Beaton Brandon as hostess.

Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wes Fulton.

Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at seven p.m. at Gleason Hall.

Bowling for Senior Citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Student movies, "Summer of '42" will be at six p.m. and "Ryan's Daughter" at eight p.m. at University School auditorium. Admission fifty cents for one or both movies.

Murray Art Guild will be open from noon to four p.m.



BRIDGE TOURNAMENT Winners for the women at the Oaks Country Club were, left to right, Kathryn Outland, slam, Ada Sue Roberts, first, Peggy Noles, second, and Virginia Jones, third. Jennifer Crouse was chairman of the tournament which was held for five weeks at the club.

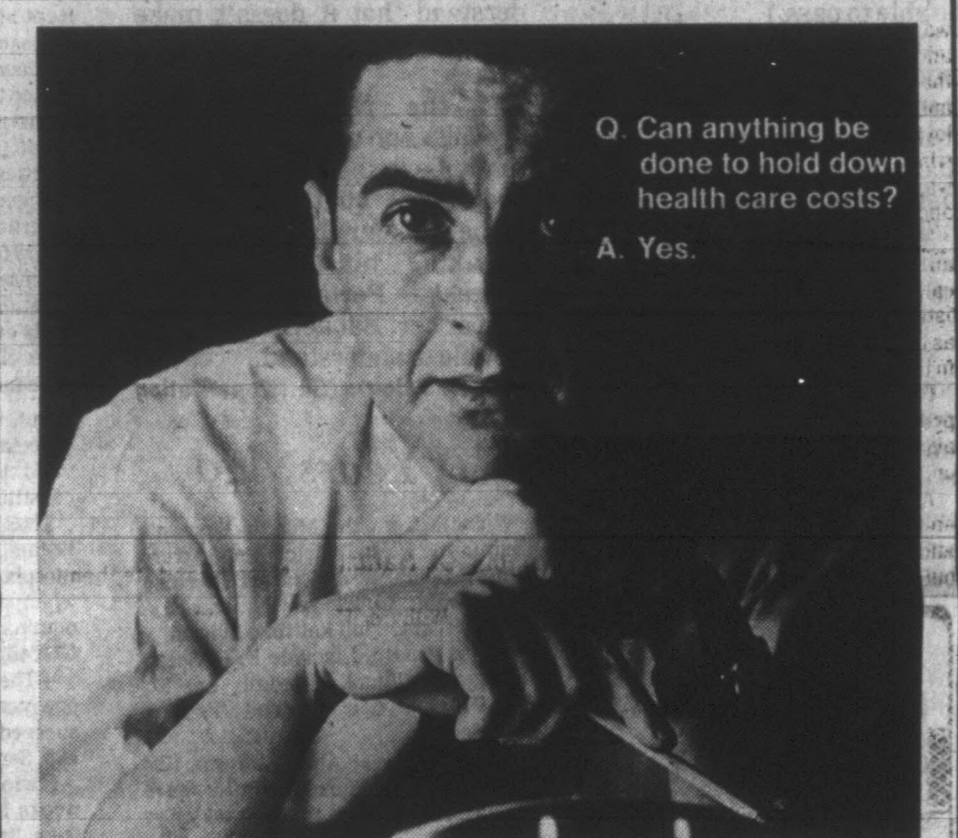
Personals

PADUCAH PATIENT
Mrs. Jerry Fairwell of Murray Route Two has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Charles Reed of Murray has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

The WEIGHT WATCHERS Program Works

Whether you have 10 or 200 pounds to lose. The cost? \$8 to join, \$3 weekly thereafter. No contract. Our Murray class meets every Monday at 7:00 P. M. at the First Methodist Church on Maple Avenue. For information, call Deloris Boggess at 489-2346.



Q. Can anything be done to hold down health care costs?
A. Yes.

Q. What has caused health care costs to rise in the first place?
A. A lot of things. Inflation is certainly a big factor. The hospital and professional liability insurance issue plays a part. So is the increased sophistication in surgical techniques and medical treatment. These have meant not only higher equipment costs but also increased salaries for highly-trained personnel. These are cost increases many of which are justifiable. Nobody wants to cut back on the quality of health care.

Q. Yet you say something can be done to hold down health care costs.
A. That's right. We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky keep a close watch on doctor and hospital bills to see that they remain within acceptable guidelines. We work closely with physicians and hospitals to help them find ways to contain costs. We support community health planning. This is an important tool in planning appropriate care while avoiding expensive duplication and unnecessary facilities and services.

Q. Anything else?
A. Yes. We keep a close watch on our own operating expenses, which are consistently the lowest among all providers of health care protection in Kentucky.

Q. How does this help hold down health care costs?
A. Well, ultimately the consumer has to pay not only for benefits used but also for the operating costs of health care plans which cover him. By holding down our administrative expenses, we assure a high return of our dues income back to our subscribers in the form of health care benefits.

Q. Can the consumer do anything to help control costs?
A. Definitely. Use health care benefits wisely. For example, don't ask for admission to the hospital unless your doctor says it's medically necessary. When appropriate, take advantage of the alternatives to hospitalization such as outpatient diagnostic services and outpatient surgery. Every unnecessary day in the hospital causes the cost of health care to go up for everybody.

Q. Why are Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky so concerned about rising costs?
A. We think we have the obligation to see that our over 1.5 million members get the best possible health care at the lowest possible cost.



Complete and mail this coupon to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky, 9901 Linn Station Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40223. Please send me, without obligation, information on health care benefits and eligibility requirements. **MLT03146**

Name _____ I am a Blue Cross and Blue Shield member:
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Employed by (Company Name) _____
Company Address _____

Certificate No. _____
☐ Interested in improving my benefits
☐ Getting married
I am interested in:
☐ The Nongroup Program
☐ The Medicare Supplement Program
☐ Forming an employee group
☐ The Student Program

Farm Bureau Members, Please See Your Farm Bureau Agent

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uld R. Ewing II,
nton, Miss Jan
S. 11th., Murray,
s Goosby, 103
Murray, Mrs. Laura
823 N. 19th.,
Willie M. Lane,
s, Murray, Miss
cks, 625 Ellis Dr.,
P. Looney, 206
Paris, Th., Mrs.
is, 103 Chestnut,
Glady O. Dunn,
Murray, Mrs.
umphreys, 400 N.

It is our pleasure to announce that Martha Wisheart, bride-elect of Jesse Hernandez, has selected her China and Pottery from our complete bridal registry. Martha and Jesse have planned a May 29, 1976 wedding.

The Showcase
121 By-Pass.
753-4541

It's Our
6th Birthday
and to thank everyone for their support we are offering our...
10 oz. Ribeye Steak
including potatoes, salad bar, and toast.
2 Steak Dinners \$5.25

First person to match his Social Security number with one of 3 posted \$1 bills WINS
\$50 — next 2 to match will Win 3 & 2 meal tickets respectively.

Help Us Celebrate!
Grecian Steak House
Olympic Plaza Murray, Ky.

Guest Editorial

Tower of Babel

Why Johnny's parents climb the wall: They read news stories like the one from Los Angeles where the Board of Education has decided that, beginning in 1979, no high school diplomas will be given to those who can't read.

That means L. A. can continue for three more years to present diplomas to near illiterates.

The board's rule is not overly harsh on those students who, after a dozen years of exposure to modern educational methods, still can't read. It will merely require that graduates read at least well enough to have some understanding of signs, labels, a tv guide and government welfare and social security forms. (Income tax forms, of course, are beyond the comprehension even of the Internal Revenue Service. If used as a test for literacy, nobody would be able to pass.)

The L. A. situation is not unique. Reading and writing standard English is in a sorry state throughout the land. Recently a four-year government study found that 23 million Americans are functionally illiterate and about half the adult population barely gets by in reading and writing skills. A recent article in Newsweek indicated some of the reasons. Johnny and Johnny's parents can't write because they can't read. And, incredibly, one

reason Johnny can't read is that, in too many instances, his teachers either can't read or

write very well themselves or they deliberately downgrade these skills in the classroom.

Last year the Conference on College Composition of the National Council of Teachers of English, after a hard battle, adopted a policy statement on "Students' Rights to Their Own Language." The point of this remarkable document was that gutter language, pig Latin, double-talk, gobbledegook, governmentese, billingsgate or any mode of speech you care to name was just as valid as standard English. Insisting on standard English was condemned as "linguistic snobbery."

If these teachers feel that way, fine. But they should stop pretending that they are teaching English. And students who want to learn that ancient and venerated tongue, which is still useful even in the age of electronics and TV, should understand that it doesn't make sense if you don't respect its rules.

If the NCTE approach prevails our country will eventually be in the condition of the people who built the Tower of Babel. Everybody will be speaking his own private language. Perfectly valid for him or her. But nobody else will be able to understand.

—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

10 Years Ago

Winners from the Murray Woman's Club in the First District Contest were Jimmy Hopkins, student art, Dorothy Alice Swann, student sewing, and Mrs. Ross McClain, adult knitting division.

Deaths reported include F. B. Scott, Sr., age 72, Frank Holcomb, age 57, Billy Pritchett, age 38, and Mrs. May Belle Scobey.

All members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at Murray State have pledged their eyes to the Kentucky Eye Bank.

The Calloway County Field Trial Club held its Amateur Spring Trial at West Kentucky wild life management area on March 13 and 14 with an entry of 59 dogs.

Rev. Donald Moorhead was speaker at the meeting of the Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church held at the home of Mrs. N. B. Ellis.

20 Years Ago

The Murray Lions Club heard William Porter, Paris Tenn., banker, speak at the regular meeting with Connie Ford in charge of the program.

Glenn Brewer will act as Capt. Andy Johnson of the Showboat as the musical is presented at Murray High School tonight and tomorrow night.

Births reported include a fit, Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Earl Boyd on March 3.

Bob Thomas, Jean Wiggins, and Norman Crain were featured on the program of the Louisville and Jefferson County Beautification League at the Louisville Boat Club.

Mayfield, First Regional Basketball Tournament Champions, will meet Boone County tonight in the State Tournament.

Funny World

SENIOR CITIZENS

Have you heard about the new liberation group? Senior Citizens have come out and said that they're discriminated against. They're called the Gray Pepper, and they're very militant. They went on a college campus today, and gave them the sign of the clenched prune. They held a march on Washington and gathered around the Potomac, and they threatened that if their demands are not met, they're going to blow up every shuffleboard court in Florida. (Johnny Carson, NBC)

Letter to the Editor:

Keep Our City Clean

Dear Editor:

I am writing regarding our recently published sanitation rules and regulations. Until recently our sanitation service was one of the best. As a citizen of Kentucky and Calloway County and a resident of the City of Murray, I have always believed that the people of this town could truthfully say our town is clean and beautiful, while larger towns and smaller ones are having great problems with their sanitation services.

As seen on TV and heard worldwide we have been very fortunate our town is still known for a clean place and is located in a beautiful state of Kentucky.

It really concerns me and I'm sure many other people are concerned also,

especially our senior citizens, when we travel down our streets or highways and see excess amounts of garbage on our roadside. Then we remember if we put out over three bags of trash, even when spring cleaning, the trash has to be hauled off or we are asked to let it sit until the next week. Why? Can't something be done in regard to these dangerous and embarrassing situations?

In closing I'd like to compliment the Murray Ledger & Times for its great news media and the cooperation shown to the citizens of Murray and Calloway County.

Sincerely,
M. F. Colson
A Concerned Citizen

News Analysis

Legislative Control

By SY RAMSEY

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The other day at an informal session with House Speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington, Republican representatives were philosophizing about how easily Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll controlled the 1976 legislature.

The usual excuses were heard. The constitution strips legislators of practically all power and should be changed. It's hopeless to oppose a governor when you want roads and favors for your constituents. And so on.

Those are legitimate reasons from the standpoint of a minority party, and apply even more to the Democrats, who have clamored embarrassingly to pay obeisance to Carroll.

But why should the excuses apply especially this session? They have been valid to some extent since the 1891 constitution was adopted.

Thus, in reviewing a session which began in an anything-can-happen atmosphere and ends this week with a whimper, the basic question is why domination was such a cinch for Carroll.

—The governor had been in office for one year prior to the session, having succeeded Wendell Ford who became U.S. Senator.

Normally, a governor is elected only weeks before a legislative session and tries frantically and uncertainly to organize for it. Carroll had far more time, much more confidence.

—Carroll knows the General Assembly from experience as few of his predecessors did.

He loves to recite the record: Starting in the House in 1962, rising to the speakership, becoming lieutenant governor and thereby presiding over the Senate. Who can match that background for knowledge of inner assembly workings?

—There is no Democratic factionalism for the first time in memory. For decades Kentucky politics

Bible Thought

And Pilate wrote a title, and put it on the cross. And the writing was, JESUS OF NAZARETH THE KING OF THE JEWS. John 19:19.

Even in humiliation and death, Jesus Christ was glorified.

How To Reach Your Elected Officials

Federal Level
U.S. Sen. Walter "Doe" Huddleston (D)
3327 Dirksen Building
Washington, D. C. 20510
U.S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford (D)
4121 Dirksen Building
Washington, D. C. 20510
U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr. (D)
433 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515
All U. S. Senators and Representatives may be reached by telephone by dialing 202 224-3121 where a U. S. Capitol operator will connect you with the official of your choice.
State Level
State Sen. Richard W. Wainwright (D)
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
Route 7, Mayfield, Ky. 42066
State Rep. Kenneth C. Innes (D)
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
201 S. 3rd St., Murray, Ky. 42071
State Rep. Lloyd C. Clapp (D)
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
P. O. Box 85, Wingo, Ky. 42088

Let's Stay Well

Calling Your Physician

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

The telephone often serves as a useful, convenient contact between a patient and his physician and those working with him.

To get the most results from a call to your physician, it is a good idea to ask him when the best time is to telephone him. If you know your physician's usual hospital and office hours, your calls can often be answered most promptly and adequately. You may find that talking with his office nurse is preferable for most nonemergency matters. The secretary can supply you with advice, or your physician can relay a message to you through the secretary or call you back.

Try to have definite information when calling your physician. Rather than reporting that you think your child is feverish, you will get a better response if you state your child's exact rectal temperature. At the same time, have the information about your

child's illness organized—appearance, how the child slept, appetite, bowel and bladder functions, pain, cough and other symptoms that you feel are important.

Calling your physician at home for nonurgent matters usually is not advisable since the physician's case records are in the office.

Have a pencil and paper available when you phone to write out instructions your physician may give you. Try to avoid panicking in serious situations. These require calmness and clearness of mind.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has published a helpful summary that outlines conditions which justify an immediate call any hour of the night or day to your pediatrician about your child. They are as follows:

"Bleeding that cannot be stopped by direct pressure on the wound."
"Unconsciousness."
"Anything beyond a local reaction to an insect sting or a recent injection if it occurs within 30 minutes, such as fever, joint pain, vomiting, headache, generalized hives, and tightness in throat or chest."

"Breathing difficulties if your child is having severe difficulty getting his breath, is extremely anxious, or turning blue, call immediately."

"Convulsions: May be caused by high fever, infections, or epilepsy."
"Abdominal pain lasting more than an hour or two. Give the child nothing to eat or drink, and do not administer any laxative."

"Black, bloody, or tarry bowel movement in an infant who is not taking iron."
"Diarrhea in infancy."

You should report this incorrect bill to the billing company within 60 days after receipt of bill, as you have done.

The billing company must then acknowledge the complaint, investigate the matter and supply a satisfactory answer to you within 90 days.

During this period of time the company can not: (1) Report you as a delinquent customer to a credit bureau. (2) Levy finance charges on your account. (3) Continue to dun you for the disputed bill. (4) Or close down your account. If you disagree with the company's findings, you should report this matter to the nearest regional office of the Federal Trade Commission. The address can be obtained from the Federal Trade Commission, Pennsylvania Avenue at 6th Street, NW Washington, D.C. 20580.

Heartline gives you helpful information in the free leaflet, "Three Basic Types of Health Insurance." To obtain your copy, address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it in an envelope addressed to Heartline, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

For a personal reply to your questions to Heartline, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What Is The Market Saying

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—"What is the stock market telling us?" asks one broker after another, inadvertently reversing a state of affairs in which the market does nothing but what investors make it do.

"The stock market is weary," said the broker, "so investors might best be advised to stay away." No sir, that's not the situation at all. The attitude produces the effect; it is the adviser who is weary or wary, and the market which mirrors it.

Right now, the advisers are saying, the stock market is consolidating the 160 or more points the Dow Jones industrial average has added since last December, in one of the most energetic leaps in recent history.

Whatever consolidation means isn't very clear, but presumably it suggests investors now are trying to feel firm and secure at this 972.92-point level (as of the beginning of trading today).

As a result, the once explosive rally now sputters forward a few points and then falls back. A morning advance withers by midday and then resumes faintly near the close. A slight decline sets off a slight rally.

In such a situation, those who are supposed to be able to see current world history in the market's performance never are without explanations. They might not be correct, but who's to know or to care?

The current reasons for weariness or wariness include fears about the British pound sterling, concern that the Federal Reserve will impose monetary restraint, and an inability to create enthusiasm among individual investors.

It continues: The big institutions which supported the 1976 rally now are heavily invested and not in a position to lead an advance. And the economic measurements, while improving, show we have a long way to go.

But that's the bad news, and the stock market so far hasn't been receiving only bad news. Take a look at the other side of the very same reasons:

The British don't seem particularly worried about their own currency. If the Fed feels we need monetary restraint then it must feel the recovery is very strong. And small lot sales-purchase ratios suggest small investors are growing more interested.

It might be true that some of the institutions now are heavily invested, but some of them—mutual and pension funds, for instance—also have an inflow of new dollars to be invested. Many of them are growing.

True, many economic measurements—unemployment, inflation and the like—remain at a disturbingly high level, but if they are pointing in the right direction doesn't that mean better times for investors?

The market today is somewhat like the political race. Everyone seems to hang on the words of the candidates, just as everyone seems to listen to the various explanations of market place behavior.

But candidates aren't what makes the country run. The people who vote do. Therefore, the successful candidate must listen to the people.

And in the stock market, you can discount a lot of the talk also. It only reacts. The investors have the money.

Isn't It The Truth

There is always just the right moment to take decisive action; like the case of the contractor who, failing to get payment for a sewer he had built, decided to call the public's attention to the delinquency. One morning he had his work crew plug up the main outlet from the sewer. The attention he got was immediate.



Q: Mr. R.D. has noted that his tongue points to one side when he extends it out of his mouth and asks for an explanation.

A: You have a weakness in the muscles on the side of the tongue toward which it points. You have a paralysis of some of the tongue muscles, and you should see a physician promptly to determine the cause. You should regard the matter as important.

Q: Mrs. Y.J. asks if a physician is not justified in using a useless remedy in order to give the person hope, even if it is not for long.

A: Honesty is the best policy in dealing with hopeless cancer cases. In such tragic circumstances, the victim has to know that treatment makes sense and is not idle foolishness. Such an approach as you mentioned is quackery and is never justified.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Success Of Service Depends On Cooperation

By TED HOWARD
Ag. Extension Agent

The success of the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture depends upon the active participation of a cross section of Calloway County's people in developing and carrying out programs. The Extension Service exists for no other purpose than to aid local people in identifying their opportunities and solving their problems.

Fifty per cent of rural Americans use extension services programmed by each state. The other half is reached by newspapers, magazines, and other forms of publications which glean much of their information from the Extension Service. The important realization is

that Extension not only communicates to the farmer, but provides information to all people; from home economics to sophisticated farm machinery and from community development to legal information.

Farmers today face the challenge of meeting increasing demands for food and fiber. At the same time, they must cope with greater than ever production costs. The cost of producing farm products has more than doubled in the past ten years.

The key to economic survival in the face of such costs is improved efficiency through use of improved production techniques and better management.

The Calloway County Farming Program has made a tremendous change during the

past five or six years as in 1969 livestock and tobacco production made up almost sixty per cent of the total farm income. The income from agriculture in 1969 was \$8.8 million, and the estimated income in 1974 for Calloway was \$25.5 million. The per cent income from livestock farming in 1974 was 21.31, while income from crops had soared to 78.69.

The cinderella crop for this five year period was soybeans. In 1969, only 7,000 acres of soybeans were grown which were worth a little less than one-half million dollars. However, in 1974 this crop had exploded to over 50,000 acres with an estimated income of over \$11 million or forty-four per cent of the total agricultural income for Calloway County. Wheat and corn acreage has also increased during the last five years. Each crop had about 15,000 acres produced last year.

The following table will help you see how each farm enterprise contributed to the farm income for Calloway County in 1974.

| LIVESTOCK | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Hogs | \$1,461,616 |
| Cattle & Calves | 1,749,848 |
| Fluid Milk | 2,224,960 |
| Total | 5,436,424 |

| CROPS | |
|--------------|--|
| ACRES | |
| GROSS INCOME | |

| | | |
|------------|--------|------------|
| Burley | | |
| Tobacco | 220 | 501,600 |
| Fire-Cured | | |
| Tobacco | 1,165 | 1,662,606 |
| Air-Cured | | |
| Tobacco | 60 | 72,900 |
| Corn | 12,900 | 3,560,400 |
| Popcorn | 4,000 | 1,080,000 |
| Soybeans | 50,100 | 11,174,725 |
| Wheat | 11,000 | 1,350,870 |
| Barley | 100 | 4,680 |
| Alfalfa | 500 | 73,150 |
| Other | | |
| Hay | 7,300 | 577,500 |
| Total | | 20,058,431 |

In an effort to better inform Calloway County farmers of the better production and management techniques, several farm demonstrations were conducted in the county. A garlic spray plot was established to see if we could determine which chemical would do the best job in controlling garlic in wheat. From this demonstration, it was shown a double rate of Banvel-K did the best job.

Windrowing wheat was tried for the first time in Calloway County this past year. Dr. Dennis TeKrony was in charge of this program as he had tried it in Hickman County the year before. The first cut was made May 23 when the wheat was showing fifty-five per cent moisture and the second cut was made May 26 with the wheat testing forty-five per cent moisture. The yield was twenty-four bushels per acre on the first cut and thirty-five bushels on the second cut. The conclusion was that wheat can be cut and allowed to dry in the windrow at about forty-five per cent or less moisture without appreciably affecting yield.

Five Calloway County farmers used an airplane to aerial seed one-hundred acres of soybeans in standing wheat on May 7th. In the past, several farmers have seeded wheat in soybean fields and have had excellent results. Two bushels of soybeans were seeded per acre. Two of the five fields did not get a satisfactory stand of beans. Weeds are a major concern in this new approach to farming. One of the five farmers harvested over thirty-two bushels per acre from his twenty-acre field.

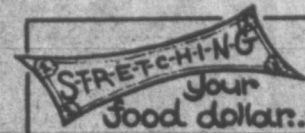
Considerable interest has been stimulated in gardening due primarily to the high cost of food. A community garden was established among the occupants of the housing development project. Some of

the people had never had a garden before.

The Dairy Program has about levelled off as far as number of cows are concerned. The trend is toward larger herd size with fewer, more efficient units. There are fifteen dairymen on DHIA test having 1,019 cows enrolled in this program which gives Calloway County thirty per cent of all dairy animals on test. The state average of twelve per cent of the dairy cow population is on a record-keeping program. A Jersey breeder has been awarded the

top production herd in the state for the last two years. Six dairymen have installed magnet feeders for their top producing cows in the herd. This is an excellent way to efficiently feed the top cows and increase over-all production. Other livestock programs declined in number during the past five years. One dairy farmer had over three-hundred fifty third graders attend the Dairy Day that was conducted as a joint Extension, Dairy Council and A. D. A. program.

There were five educational meetings conducted in the county last year by state specialists. A total of one-hundred seventy-eight farmers were in attendance.



A Consumer Tip
from Extension Specialists at
the UK College of Agriculture

Check with your county Extension agent for home economics if you need advice on stretching your food dollar. She has much information—free for the asking—on planning low-cost menus for your family's meals and on how to save money at the grocery store.

Meeting Postponed

ATLANTA, Ga.—The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that the Poultry Health Advisory Committee meeting, scheduled for March 25 and 26, has been postponed until late summer or early fall.

The meeting was postponed because all committee members could not attend. USDA feels that it is imperative for all members to attend the first meeting of the advisory committee.

The official notice of the postponement was published in the Federal Register on March 5, 1976.

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Alcoa Siding is made with a stronger, more rigid alloy called Super 40 Aluminum.

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or Will Ed Bailey: 492-8897 or Bobby Lawrence 492-8879

J-D Equipment Is No. 1

J-D Equipment delivered the first 4-Wheel Drive Tractor to a Calloway County Farmer.



Joe Carraway, Robert Barrett, Marty Carraway

This tractor was delivered to Joe Carraway at Carraway farms on Wednesday morning Mar. 10.

We also delivered the first and second 4-Wheel Drive Combines to Calloway County Farmers

This John Deere 8630 4-Wheel Drive Tractor has 619 Cu. In. Engine and Delivers 275 HP

J-D Equipment Is No. 1

Robert Barrett and Teddy Beane, Salesmen Just give us a call 247-4456 - we deliver!



FOUR-WHEELING COMES TO CALLOWAY FARMERS—Four-wheel drive tractors have made their appearance on the local farm scene which will enable farming operations to be speeded up. The four-wheel



drive on the left has been purchased by the J.P. Carraway farming operation and the one on the right has been purchased by the Houston brothers farming operation.

Olde Ag-resipees
from
Sperry New Holland
Too Stew Larks...

Take Larks and Draw them, and cut of there feet,
Then take quantity of marrow and Lett them stew to
gether on a chafing dish,
Then take corants and putt in to the broth and a few
croms of manchets,
Stew them together and lay them on tostes.
Editor's definitions:
Draw—to dress and disembowel.
Manchet—a roll of fine white bread.

SHORT ROWS
By Nevyle Shackelford

Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists at the
University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

Some fine varieties of garden vegetables do extremely well in certain areas and have been grown for generations from seed saved from year to year by the growers. In special cases and with special seed, this is good practice but generally speaking, it is best that a gardener purchase most of his seed from a reputable seedsmen. Many vegetables readily cross with those of their own kind with unsatisfactory results when seed from these crosses are saved and planted the next year.

According to UK Extension vegetable specialist C.R. Roberts, vegetables that are entirely, or readily, cross-pollinated with plants of their own kind include corn, cucumbers, melons, squash, pumpkins, mustard, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, kale, spinach, onion, radish, beet, and turnip.

Those less readily cross-pollinated are eggplant, tomato, pepper, celery, and carrot. Beans, peas, okra, and lettuce are generally self-pollinated but will occasionally cross with other varieties. As a general thing and with the exception of limas, beans do not cross easily and their seed may be saved. On the other hand, sweet corn will cross with field corn, and it will be wise not to save sweet corn seed if a patch of field corn is growing anywhere in the neighborhood. Hybrid sweet corn should not be saved at all for seed.

The custom of saving seed from a choice watermelon is safe, says Roberts, but only if no citrons or other varieties of watermelons are growing nearby. Likewise, seed from

muskmelon is safe, even when grown side by side with cucumbers. Cabbage, kohlrabi, kale, collards, broccoli, and cauliflower all intercross freely, so each must be well isolated from the others if seed is to be saved.

As has been recommended several times before in this column, seed should be ordered well in advance of planting time, but only after the preparation of a garden plan that shows the size of the plantings and the quantity of seed required to fill the space.

In purchasing seed, select only those varieties that are known to be adapted to your own area or locality. If in doubt as to which variety to buy or order, check with your county Extension agent. Each year the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture issues a list of recommended varieties of vegetables adapted to the area. County agents usually have copies of these lists to pass along to interested gardeners.

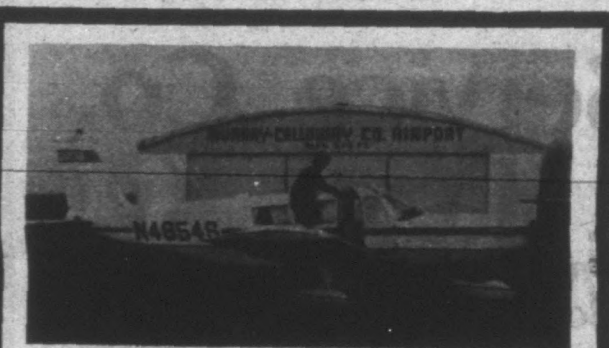
Then, too, a gardener can never go wrong in planting standard sorts of vegetables of known quality and performance. If, for example, the "Aunt Mary" bunch beans that have been in the family for a hundred years or more and have always been disease free and produced well, then by all means plant these beans instead of some variety never heard of before.

It's an Ag-fact

It's an ag-fact. For every dollar received from the export of farm products, another 75 cents is generated throughout non-farm areas of the economy. In a year's time, this added economic effect of farm exports now amounts to an extra \$15 billion or more injected into the economy.

Olde Homey Hints

If hard soap was desired, the boiled mixture received one quart of salt in a half gallon of hot water. After another 20 minutes of boiling, the soap cooled and then was cut into cakes.



Mr. Farmer...
Minimize Downtime
•24-hr. Personal Service
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A DRY YEAR — Jay Christopher sifts drifted topsoil from his wheat fields at Protection, Kan. A very dry, warm winter combined with windstorms has stripped thousands of acres of cropland in southwest Kansas. Crop loss in the area is described as "near total."

(AP Wirephoto)

1975 Burley Crop Pumps Nearly \$667,000,000 Into Economy

By Jack Lewyn
Burley Tobacco Council

The 1975 burley tobacco crop pumped nearly \$667,000,000 into the basic economies of the areas where it is produced in its eight-state "belt," generating the flow of more than \$3,300,000,000 (billion) in the general buying-selling power that is the nation's economy.

The "flow" figure is based on the accepted premise by agricultural economists that a dollar received for tobacco, and other farm products, multiplies five times in economic patterns before it finally fades away.

The eight-state burley tobacco belt includes Kentucky, the principal producer; Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Missouri. Since earliest settlement, tobacco has been an economic mainstay in those areas.

The Council for Burley Tobacco, the burley industry's unity and trade association, said in reviewing the recently concluded auction season that it was reiterating the economic impact factor to stress the far-reaching effects of the flow of tobacco dollars.

"Basic agricultural industries, as naturally scattered and fragmented as they are, generally may not have the visibility, or concentrated payroll, of a manufacturing plant," the Council noted, "but the dollar-power is there, affecting the income and well-being of persons who have no

idea of their relationship to the farm — in this case, the tobacco farm and allied industry."

The 1975 income figure for burley is based on a net production figure expected to range near 630,000,000 pounds after resales were deducted from the total movement of 679,000,000 pounds. The belt-wide, general average price received by farmers for 1975 production was \$1.05 a hundred pounds. The average will vary among markets and individual crops.

Market prices were down from 1974, with the belt-wide average \$8.26 a hundred pounds below the previous

year, but total volume was higher by about 12,000,000 pounds.

Associations administering the price support program received about 7.5 per cent of marketings, a sharp increase from 1974, when support consignments were only 0.4 per cent. The price support-production control program is the basic stability factor for burley marketing.

While production and income for burley will vary over the years, the Council said, the burley industry's role, in both local and national economies, continues to reflect a significant impact which should never be overlooked.

Revisions Proposed In Inspection Fee Regulations

ATLANTA, Ga.—A proposed amendment to tobacco regulations recently issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) would bring all voluntary inspection of tobacco under a uniform fee system.

According to James W. York, Director of the Tobacco Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, the current fee system adopted last September applies to all voluntary inspection except that performed under cooperative agreement. The new proposal would bring all voluntary inspection under the same fee structure by eliminating this exception.

Fees for voluntary tobacco inspection are calculated to cover salaries of inspectors as well as all costs of ad-

ministering the services. The current hourly rate for inspection during normal working hours is \$12.60. Overtime service is \$15 an hour and service on Sundays and holidays is \$18.50 an hour. Inspection performed at designated tobacco auctions is mandatory and performed without charge to growers.

The proposal was printed in the March 9 Federal Register. Copies are available from the Tobacco Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, Room 502-Annex Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Written comments may be submitted in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, until April 8.

Revised Regulations Proposed For Poultry, Rabbit Grading

ATLANTA, Ga.—The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has proposed revisions of the poultry and rabbit grading regulations which would eliminate all reference to voluntary in-

spection of poultry and rabbits, add standards for grading rabbit parts, and remove obsolete portions of the current regulations.

The Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), which is proposing the revisions, ad-

ministers the voluntary grading program and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) provides voluntary inspection services for domesticated rabbits, and certain kinds of poultry, such as quail and pheasant. Formerly these services were performed by one agency.

In addition to deleting inspection provisions, the proposal combines the existing regulations for poultry and rabbit grading and includes standards for grading rabbit parts. Several minor changes have also been proposed.

The proposed regulation is scheduled to be published in the March 8 Federal Register.

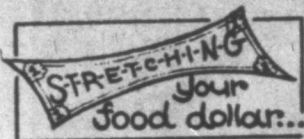
Public comments will be accepted until April 15, 1976. Comments should be submitted in duplicate to the Office of the Hearing Clerk, Room 112, Administration Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

USDA To Release Facts On Broilers

ATLANTA, Ga.—If per capita broiler production in the third quarter of 1976 is at the same level as a year earlier, wholesale prices will probably average about 2 cents per pound below last year's 50 cents, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) publication to be released in mid-March.

The report, "Broiler Marketing Facts—Third Quarter 1976," says the demand for broilers may not be as strong as it was in the third quarter of 1975 mainly because of stronger competition from larger supplies of pork and turkey. Partially offsetting this are expected higher disposable consumer incomes.

Producers can expect to pay higher production, processing and marketing costs.



A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

When buying fresh grapefruit, now plentiful at groceries, look for firm, well-shaped fruits, UK Extension foods specialists recommend. Thin-skinned fruits have more juice than coarse-skinned ones—if a grapefruit is pointed at the stem end, it is likely to be thick-skinned. Rough, ridged or wrinkled skin can be an indication of thick skin, pulpiness and lack of juice. Skin defects, such as scars or thorn scratches, usually do not affect eating quality, but avoid those grapefruit that show such signs of decay as soft and discolored areas on the peel at the stem end or water-soaked areas.

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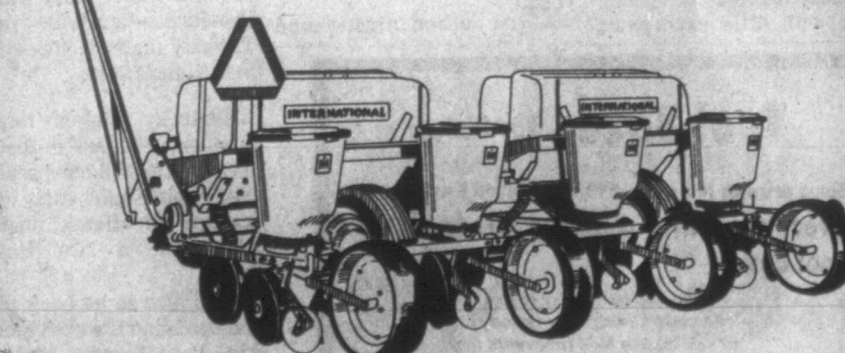
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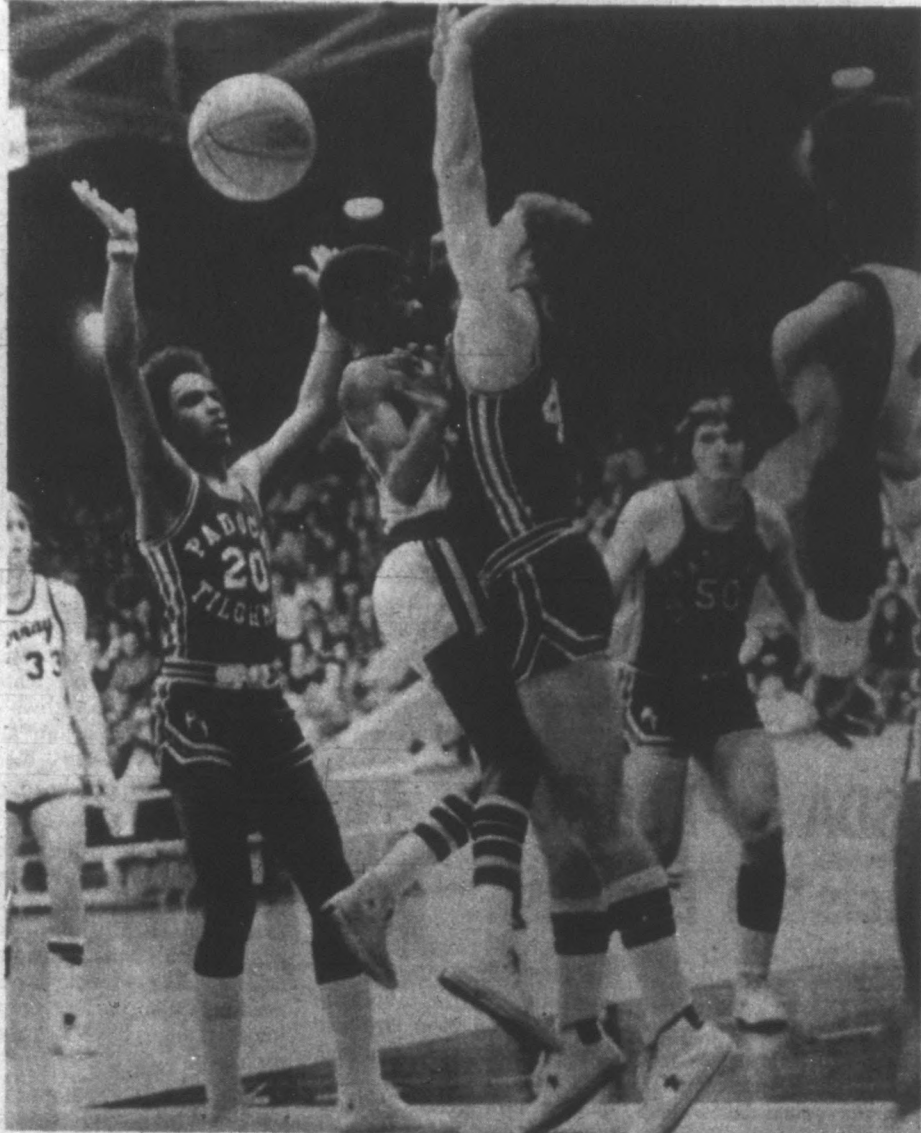
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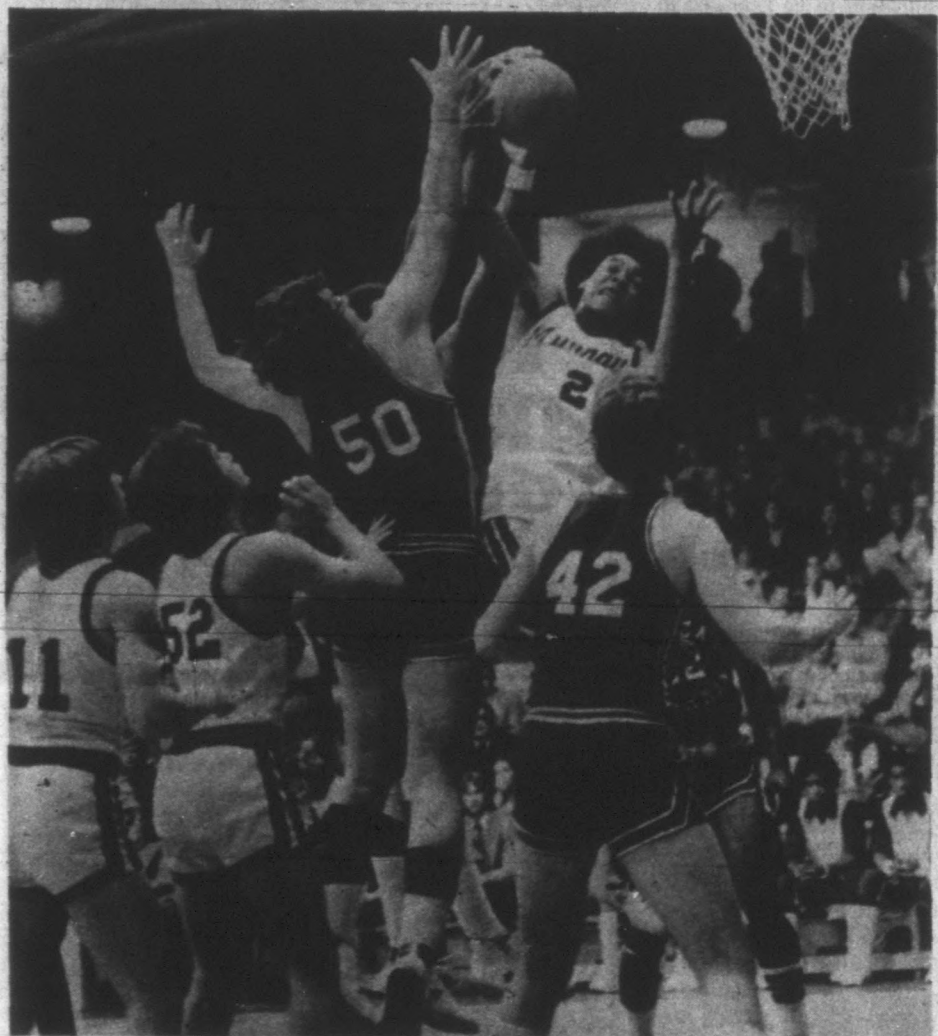
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CRUNCH — Raymond Sims of the Tigers goes crashing into Rodney Cash of Tilghman. Watching for the Blue Tornado are Charlie Whitehead (50) and Delbert Shumpert (20).



READY TO SCORE — Andrea Perry of the Tigers goes flying up to grab away the ball from Charlie Whitehead (50) of Tilghman and put up an offensive rebound for two points. Others in the picture include Brett Harcourt (11), Frank Gilliam (52) and Rodney Cash (42).

(All Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Tilghman Blasts Tigers To Win Region Tourney

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Yes. There were bad calls in the game. Some were very bad.

No, that's not what cost Murray a whopping 69-52 loss to Paducah Tilghman Saturday night in the finals of the First Region Tournament witnessed by 6,204 people in the MSU Fieldhouse.

Want to know what beat Murray? Try a better team.

Paducah Tilghman was more hungry for the win than were the Tigers. Not since 1971 has Tilghman made the trip to Freedom Hall.

"We had a group of seniors who hadn't done anything that impressive during their careers. They had failed to go to State and I really thought we should have gone last year. I just kept stressing to the kids that if they wanted it, they would have to go after it," Tilghman Coach Bernie Miller said.

Tilghman went after it all right. They went after it like a bunch of sailors on a Saturday night pass after six months of riding the high seas.

They intimidated Murray High. Time and time again in the last quarter, the Tigers had wide-open shots. But they

were rushed, they fell short and Tilghman was able to control the boards.

That is what beat Murray High. Not the officiating.

Yes. There were only three fouls called against Tilghman in the second half. But did you realize going into the last period, each team had seven fouls?

Did you realize Tilghman did exactly what Murray High had been doing all year? They got the lead and then drew fouls and simply won the game from the free throw line.

Tilghman hit 22 of 26 free throw shots in the last period. Three of those free throws were the result of three technical fouls called on the Tigers in the last period.

Raymond Sims hit a 17-footer from the right corner to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead. From then until late in the third period, the Blue Tornado was in control of the game.

At intermission, Tilghman led 34-28.

Tilghman came out and scored the first four points of the second half to boost the lead up to 10 points. Then Murray High caught fire.

Sims scored from 12 feet, senior center Bob Wilder hit two long jumpers and Lindsey Hudspeth scored on a fast-break layup on a beautiful assist from Sims. And suddenly, with 3:32 left in the third frame, the Tigers trailed just 38-36.

Then came one of the prettiest plays of the season. Sims stole the ball near midcourt, went behind his back and zipped past two Tilghman defenders for a layup and that tied the game at 38 apiece and sent the Tiger fans into a state of absolute craziness that comes only from smelling a trip to Freedom Hall.

Tilghman shortly regained the lead as 6-3 workhorse Rodney Cash scored on a three-point play but Richie Richardson of the Tigers countered with an eight-footer on a fastbreak and Murray was down 41-40.

Then Sims hit on a follow-up of his own shot with two seconds left on the clock and the Tigers led 42-41 at the end

Two Tigers Named To All-Star Team

Two of the starting five of the Murray High Tigers were named to the First Region All-Tournament Team Saturday night.

The voting for the All-Tournament team was done by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Junior guard Raymond Sims was a unanimous pick for the team as were Tim Larkins of Hickman County, Ricky Wray of Fulton County and Kenneth Crooks of Symsonia.

Also named to the All-Tournament team from Murray High was junior forward Lindsey Hudspeth.

Others on the team included Rodney Cash of Tilghman, James Greer of Tilghman, Tim Allred of Symsonia, Tyrone Goodwin of Tilghman and Joey Shelton of Mayfield.

Bowling Standings

Kentucky Lake Bowling League

| Team | W | L |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Mutual of Omaha | 78 | 18 |
| Hodge & Son | 71 | 25 |
| Corvette Lanes | 70 | 26 |
| Murray Appliance | 66 | 30 |
| Gene's Body Shop | 65 | 31 |
| Enix Interiors | 54 | 42 |
| Collins Standard | 49 1/2 | 46 1/2 |
| Colonial Bread | 46 | 50 |
| Rickman & Norworthy | 45 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| Murray Hospital | 39 | 57 |
| IGA | 31 | 65 |
| Ledger & Times | 29 | 71 |
| High Team Game (SC) | | |
| Murray Appliance | 924 | |
| Mutual of Omaha | 916 | |
| Hodge & Son | 901 | |
| High Team Game (HC) | | |
| IGA | 1037 | |
| Murray Appliance | 1033 | |
| Mutual of Omaha | 1030 | |
| High Team Series (SC) | | |
| Mutual of Omaha | 2632 | |
| Hodge & Son | 2597 | |
| Murray Appliance | 2566 | |
| High Team Series (HC) | | |
| Mutual of Omaha | 2974 | |
| Colonial Bread | 2938 | |
| Murray Appliance | 2890 | |
| High Ind. Game (SC) | | |
| Paul Ragdale | 225 | |
| Dan Jones | 223 | |
| Ron Pace | 223 | |
| High Ind. Game (HC) | | |
| Paul Ragdale | 349 | |
| J.C. McDaniel | 245 | |
| J.C. McDaniel | 245 | |
| High Ind. Series (SC) | | |
| J.C. McDaniel | 597 | |
| Paul Ragdale | 590 | |
| Ron Pace | 580 | |
| High Ind. Series (HC) | | |
| J.C. McDaniel | 693 | |
| Paul Ragdale | 682 | |
| Don Johnson | 682 | |
| High Averages | | |
| Garry Evans | 183 | |
| Lyman Dixon | 182 | |
| Virgil Setzer | 180 | |
| Charlie Hargrove | 179 | |
| Dan Jones | 177 | |
| Dickie Hodge | 176 | |

'Cats Advance With 67-61 Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Misecivius is not the easiest name in the world to pronounce, but it's spelling success for the Providence Friars in the 39th National Invitation Tournament.

The Providence strongman with the tricky name is the main reason his team is in Tuesday night's quarter-finals against Louisville.

"Misecivius is a young player with little experience

and he can sometimes keep both teams in the game at the same time," says Providence Coach Dave Gavitt. "He sometimes tries to do too much on offense—but he did what he was told Saturday night."

Misecivius was as tough to handle as his name, scoring 16 of his 20 points in the second half, leading Providence to an 84-68 romp over North Carolina A&T in the opening round.

Three other first-round

games were staged at Madison Square Garden, and Kentucky beat Niagara 67-61, North Carolina-Charlotte trimmed the University of San Francisco 79-74 in overtime and Holy Cross turned back St. Peter's 84-77.

The results set up a quarter-final doubleheader tonight matching North Carolina-Charlotte against Oregon and Holy Cross against North Carolina State. Along with the Providence-Louisville match Tuesday night, Kentucky will face Kansas State.

Kentucky had a tougher time with Niagara in the NIT opener. The Wildcats scuttled the Purple Eagles early with a run-and-gun offense, then had to survive a late Niagara rally.

"It's nice to be back in the Garden...and it's even nicer to win here," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, referring to the Wildcats' first trip to the NIT since the 1950 season.

James Lee led Kentucky with 20 points, while Jack Givens added 16. Niagara was paced by Andy Walker's 18.

"We hustled in our own style, but lost our poise in the first half and dug a deep hole that we almost came out of—but not quite," noted Niagara Coach Frank Layden. "Our defense was good, though. Heck, Kentucky averages 82 points a game."

Melvin Watkins hit the go-ahead field goal with 1:03 in overtime to spur North Carolina-Charlotte past San Francisco in the best game of the opening four.

Jacobs Disqualified In 440-Finals At Detroit

Murray State's senior standout sprinter Cuthbert Jacobs failed in his bid to win the national championship in the 440-yard dash over the weekend at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Detroit.

There were three preliminary heats held with the three best times in each heat taken and then those nine would be entered in the finals.

Jacobs won his qualifying heat in 48.6, which was the third fastest qualifying time.

The finals were held with three men running in each heat. Jacobs won his heat in the finals but was disqualified.

"They said that coming off the final curve, he did not run a direct route to the finish line and thus hindered the progress of another runner," Cornell said.

Cornell also said there was no contact made by Jacobs. "If you finish in the top five, it means you're an All-American and we definitely felt Jacobs should have been in the top five," Cornell said.

"We weren't even given his time in the finals but I'm sure he would have been in the top three or four had not he been disqualified," Cornell added.

Local track fans will get their first chance to see Jacobs perform when the Racers open the outdoor season at Stewart Stadium Thursday.

Murray State will host Toledo to a dual meet. Field events will begin at 3 p.m. with track events set to begin at 3:30 p.m. There is no admission for the meet.

of the third period, the first time Murray had led since the opening tipoff.

Lindsey Hudspeth hit a field goal with 6:48 left and Murray went up 44-41. Hudspeth was fouled but missed his free throw.

Tilghman guard Delbert Shumpert hit a layup with 6:26 left to make it a one-point Tiger lead then with 5:11 left in the game, Shumpert was fouled by Wilder and two free throws gave Tilghman the lead at 45-44.

At the 4:14 mark of the game, Cash hit a five-footer and the Blue Tornado led 47-44. Then over the next two minutes, Murray did not score a field goal while Tilghman put in eight consecutive free throws and with 2:14 left in the contest, Tilghman led 55-44.

"We had not been running our offense well," Tilghman coach Bernie Miller said.

"Then in the early part of the fourth quarter, we made a change and put Brandon Warren in at guard. That gave us some more speed and then we made some changes on our defense.

"We tried to pull Wilder out high and make sure he got the

open shot. We felt if we could get him away from the basket, we could take him out of scoring position."

Wilder did not take bad shots. He shot the shots he normally hits but they just didn't fall.

At one point during the Tiger downfall, Murray made seven straight trips down the floor and missed each shot. The Tigers did not get a single offensive rebound during that stretch.

"We outscored them 50-42 from the field," Tiger coach Cary Miller said.

"But they spent the night at the free throw line and we didn't. This is the time of the year when you just look forward to next year," Miller added.

Sims paced the scoring for Murray with 14 points while Andrea Perry added 10 before fouling out. Shumpert had 19 for Tilghman while Warren had 11 (all from the foul line) while Cash and 6-6 center James Greer scored 11 and 10 respectively.

Murray had 26 fouls in the game, Tilghman had 11. Murray shot just seven free throws and made only two

while Tilghman shot 27 of 33 from the free throw line.

Tilghman will carry a 24-6 record into the first round game in Freedom Hall against the winner of the 12th Region, which will not hold its final game until Tuesday night.

The Tigers, having had their 10-game winning streak ended, bow out with an 18-6 record under the leadership of first-year Coach Cary Miller.

| Murray | fg | ft | rb | pt | tp |
|------------|-------|-----|----|----|----|
| Sims | 7-18 | 8-8 | 2 | 14 | |
| Harcourt | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 | |
| Wilder | 4-14 | 0-2 | 4 | 8 | |
| Hudspeth | 3-7 | 0-1 | 8 | 5 | |
| Gilliam | 2-4 | 0-4 | 1 | 4 | |
| Perry | 4-8 | 2-4 | 5 | 10 | |
| Richardson | 1-3 | 0-0 | 3 | 1 | |
| Frank | 1-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 | |
| McHugh | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Reed | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Williams | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Kurz | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 25-63 | 2-7 | 26 | 52 | |

| Tilghman | fg | ft | rb | pt | tp |
|-----------|-------|-------|----|----|----|
| Warren | 6-0 | 11-12 | 1 | 11 | |
| Williams | 0-0 | 2-2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Shumpert | 6-13 | 7-8 | 5 | 2 | |
| Goodwin | 2-3 | 4-5 | 9 | 2 | |
| Greer | 4-4 | 2-4 | 13 | 10 | |
| Cash | 5-12 | 1-1 | 1 | 11 | |
| Whitehead | 4-8 | 0-1 | 1 | 8 | |
| Davis | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Totals | 21-62 | 27-33 | 31 | 11 | |
| Murray | 10 | 18 | 16 | 52 | |
| Tilghman | 18 | 16 | 7 | 55 | |

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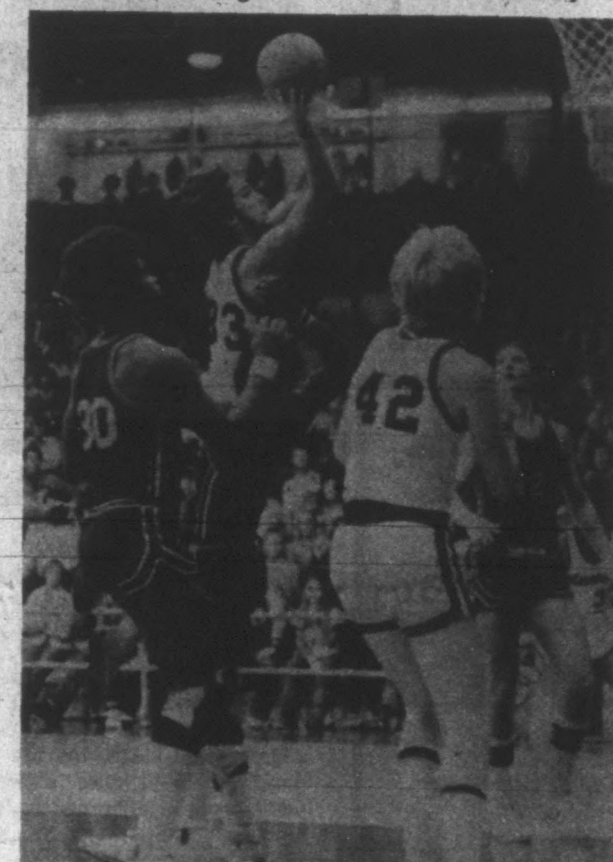


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WILDER STRIKES — Tiger senior Bob Wilder goes plowing through the middle and over Tyrone Goodwin (22) of Tilghman for two points. Watching are David Frank (42) of the Tigers and Tilghman players Charlie Whitehead (50), James Greer (30) and Rodney Cash (42).

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| \$3,500 | 60 | \$90.41 | \$5,424.60 | 18.80% |
| \$4,000 | 60 | \$103.23 | \$6,193.80 | 18.76% |

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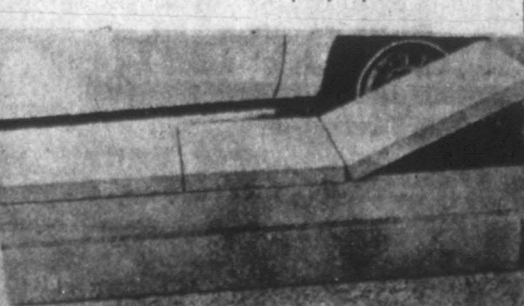
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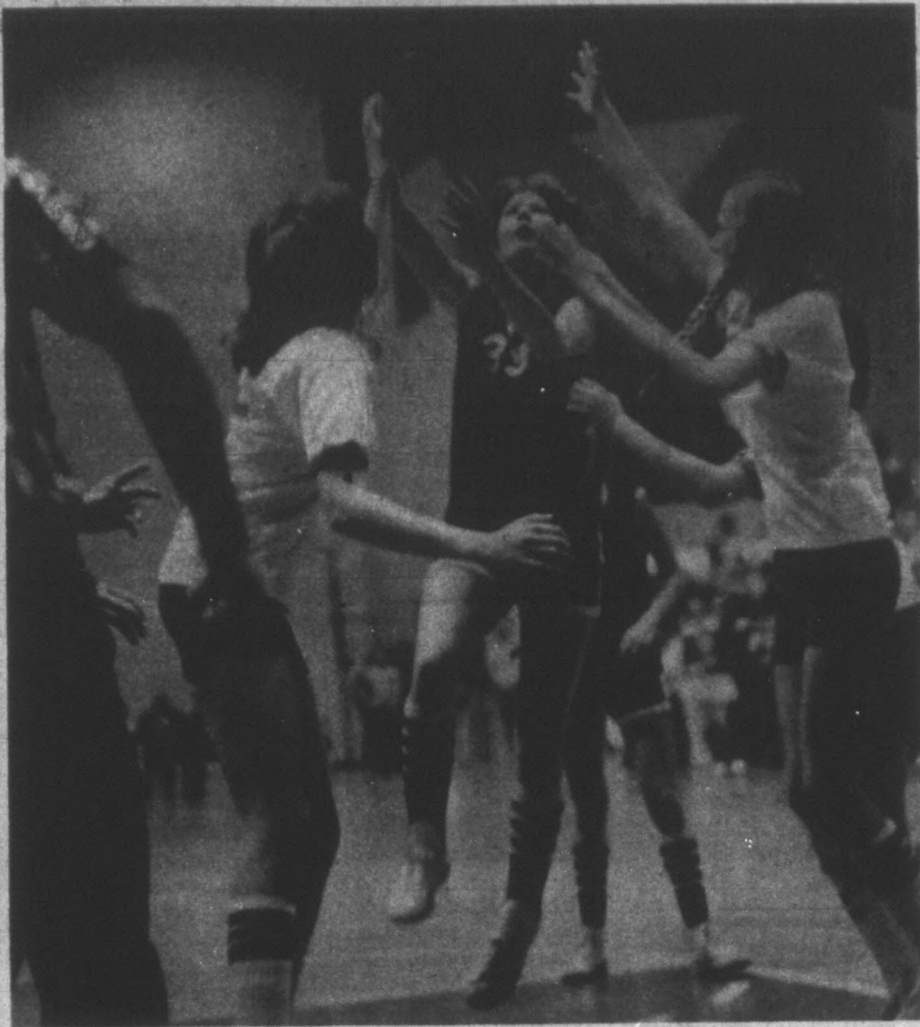


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Battling Tiger Girls Eliminated By Sedalia



STILL PLUGGING — Though she could hardly walk down the floor, Tammy Boone (33) of the Tigers never gave up and here she drives in to score two of her 10 points. Boone was injured in the first quarter and had to sit out all of the third period.



NO REJOICING — There were no smiles, only disgust, as the Tigers accepted their second place trophy. Tiger Coach Cary Miller takes time to console Raymond Sims (10) while the others look on in agony.

Hoosiers Romp To Easy Win, Irish Stun Bearcats On Last-Second Tip

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Quick, Bear Bryant, if you really know how to walk on water now's the time to tell C. M. Newton.

Perhaps taking a cue from Bryant's Alabama footballers, who finally won a postseason

contest last season, Newton's eighth-ranked cagers registered the school's first-ever triumph in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament Saturday, knocking off fifth-ranked North Carolina 79-64.

That sends the Crimson Tide

on to the next round of the talent-laden Midwest Regionals at Baton Rouge, La., where waiting in the wings is none other than unbeaten, No. 1-ranked Indiana. The Hoosiers walloped No. 17 St. John's 90-70 and led an advance of the top four teams in the Associated Press ratings.

Second-ranked Marquette whipped Western Kentucky 79-60; No. 3 Rutgers, the nation's only other undefeated quintet, had the scare of its life before nipping Princeton 54-53 and fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas buried Boise State 103-78. Sixth-ranked UCLA, the defending NCAA champion, also advanced with a 74-64 victory over San Diego State.

Leon Douglas, a 6-foot-10 center who was the Southeastern Conference's Player of the Year, keyed Alabama's victory over North Carolina with 35 points and 17 rebounds. Now, it's on to Baton Rouge, La., to meet the mighty Hoosiers Thursday night.

This is the line-up for Thursday's regionals: East, at Greensboro, N.C. — Rutgers vs. Connecticut and VMI vs. DePaul.

Midwest, at Louisville, Ky. — Notre Dame vs. Michigan and Missouri vs. Texas Tech.

West, at Los Angeles — Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Arizona and UCLA vs. Pepperdine.

The two big upsets of Saturday's opening round came at Charlotte, N.C., where unheralded VMI stunned ninth-ranked Tennessee 81-75 and similarly unranked DePaul turned back No. 13 Virginia 69-60. At Providence, R.I., Rutgers edged Princeton and Connecticut outlasted Hofstra 80-78 in overtime.

Notre Dame, despite Adrian Dantley's 27 points, trailed Cincinnati most of the way but the Bearcats turned the ball over when they failed to inbound it in the allotted time with eight seconds left and a one-point lead. Notre Dame's Toby Knight then tipped in a missed shot in the final second.

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor Fate beat the Murray High girls' basketball team Saturday afternoon in the finals of the First Region Tournament at Mayfield. Sedalia didn't.

Though history will show the Tigers lost 56-40, even the Lion fans know they can count their lucky stars and Murray's unlucky stars as the reason the Lions earned their trip to Richmond where they will face Allen County-Scottsville at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Just 3:20 had passed in the first quarter when Tiger center Denise Bumphis, whose 26 points in a semifinal win over St. Mary had put the Tigers in the finals, was called for her third foul. All of the fouls were "el-cheapos" as the 6-2 Bumphis was called for reaching over and never really making any contact.

With 2:05 left in the opening period, star forward Tammy Boone injured an ankle and had to leave the game. At that point, Murray led 14-10.

By the end of the first period, the Lions had caught Murray at 16 apiece. Then in the second frame, the out-classed Murray team was outscored 14-1 as Bumphis watched from the bench and Boone sat in the dressing room with her ankle in an ice pack. The 30-17 halftime score was simply too much for the Tigers to overcome.

Murray made one serious run at Sedalia at the outset of the third period when Bumphis and a crippled Boone came back in the lineup.

Boone opened the scoring in the third period with a layup and Bumphis followed with a layup and a free throw and the Tigers were down only 30-22.

Boone could not work herself free for good offensive position because of her injury. Yet, the Tigers never gave up. And then came one of the turning points:

Down 36-25 with less than a minute left in the third period, Bumphis was called for her fourth personal foul. It was, quite frankly, a bad call. And Bumphis agreed.

A technical foul was called and Sedalia managed to cash in two free throws and carried a 38-26 lead into the final frame. Guard Andrea Morris opened the scoring in the last quarter with a 10-footer and

To Be Honored

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, will be honored tonight at the annual dinner of The Hundred Club of Massachusetts.

The Hundred Club is a non-profit organization with 2,000 members who team to provide financial assistance to families of deceased law enforcement officers and fire fighters.

Previous winners of the club awards include late Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, former U.S. House Speaker John McCormack and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

BOWLING

NEW ORLEANS — Louie Moore of Columbus, Ohio, defeated Don McCune of Munster, Ind., 218-204 in the championship match to win the \$65,000 New Orleans Open Bowling Tournament.

the Lions' lead jumped up to 14 points.

Then with 6:32 left in the contest, Bumphis was called for her fifth foul. From there on in, there was never any doubt as Sedalia worked the lead up to as much as 20 points.

Senior center Belinda Davidson finished with a game-high 28 points and 14 rebounds for the Lions while Morris added 12.

Boone somehow managed to score 10 points while senior guard Cindy Jetton had nine and sophomore guard Marlene Farrell eight. Bumphis had seven and Mary Ann Littleton six to round out

the scoring attack for the Tigers.

In the early part of the game, it looked as if the Tigers were a better team. Farrell hit an 18-footer from the corner to break a 4-4 tie and put the Tigers on top. Then Davidson countered with a layup to tie the count again.

Then the Tigers exploded. Bumphis scored on a tip, Jetton hit a fastbreak layup and followed with another one of the same and then Farrell hit a 10-footer. That put Murray ahead 14-6. Sedalia ran off four unanswered points before Boone got hurt and then after that, there was never again any doubt.

"The injury to Boone and the foul situation got us," Tiger Coach Jane Fitch said.

"I really do think we have a better club. I'd like to play them again in a few more days when Boone's ankle gets well but of course we won't have that opportunity.

"You just can't win when you have that kind of luck. But some of it, we made for ourselves," Fitch added.

Boone said she simply jumped up in the air and landed the wrong way on her ankle.

"I sat in the dressing room and wondered if we were winning or losing," Boone said.

"I knew I was going to come back and play in the second half, even if I'd had to do it in a wheelchair," Boone added.

"We got startled when we got down early in the game," Sedalia coach Ken Wray said.

"Everybody was waiting on someone else to get us started. Then when Bumphis got her third foul, that sort of got us going.

"I sure hated to see Boone get hurt. I can sympathize with Murray because Davidson had been hurt nearly two-thirds of the season. When she wants to play, she's hard to stop," Wray added.

The Sedalia girls will carry a 20-3 record into the first round of the State Tournament. Murray High closes its season with a 17-4 record.

"We'll get them next year," Boone said after the game.

And with four starters plus nearly an entire, experienced bench returning, you have to agree.



THEY GAVE IT ALL — The Murray High girls' team never quit. Dejected and tired, the Tiger girls sat on the bench for a long time after receiving their second place trophy.

Services Set

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled at Superior, Wis., Wednesday for Oluf "Ole" Haugrud, a member of the board of directors of the National Football League Minnesota Vikings.

Haugrud died Saturday in a Duluth hospital at the age of 73.

The former Duluth businessman and sportsman had a lifetime involvement with professional football and helped form the Viking franchise in 1960.

SKIING

ASPEN, Colo. — Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland won the women's giant slalom by more than a second over Danielle Debernard of France and clinched the World Cup title in the event. Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden clinched the 1976 World Cup with a victory in the slalom, ending Italy's five-year domination.



CROWDED — Mary Ann Littleton (31) of the Tigers finds it's a bit crowded under the basket in this battle for a rebound with a Sedalia player.

TENNIS

MEXICO CITY — Raul Ramirez beat Eddie Dibbs 7-6, 6-2 in the \$60,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Racer Golf Team Takes Seventh In Tournament

The Murray State golf team finished seventh out of a field of 12 teams over the weekend at the McNeese Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Lake Charles, Louisiana. The University of Houston won the team championship with a 597 while St. Thomas College was second with 600 and the host McNeese team third with 614.

Other scores included: Southwest Louisiana 616, Louisiana Tech 622, Centenary 636, Murray State 645, McNeese number two 647, State will defend its championship in the Tennessee Northwest Louisiana 649, Tech Intercollegiate.

Nicholls State 659 and Northeast Louisiana 675.

There was a tie for the individual championship between Johnny Stark and Mike Booker, both of Houston. Both players finished with a 146 but Stark won on a sudden death playoff.

Murray State scores included: Kevin Klier 156, Tommy Thomas 160, Norman Vacovsky 164, Mike Perlich 165 and Larry Patton 168.

The next golf match for the Racers will be April 9 and 10 at Cookeville where Murray State will defend its championship in the Tennessee Tech Intercollegiate.



NUMBER ONE — Murray High did win one thing Saturday. The Tigers won the First Region cheerleading competition for the first time ever and will move on to State Competition next week in Louisville.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

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JIM ADAMS
NORTHSIDE - SOUTHSIDE



Racer Tennis Team Off To Good Start With Two Successive Wins

By ROSS BOLING

When substitute Jim Lukeman showed up at the tennis courts last Thursday night, he naturally assumed that his role in the Murray State tennis team's first match of the 1976 season against Northern Iowa would be the typical substitute's role: filling tennis cans with water for the starting players,

shouting occasional encouraging words from his standpoint underneath the windbreaker, for the most part of the night trying to keep his foot from going to sleep, and more than anything else, wishing very badly that he could somehow be out on the court playing.

For a while Thursday night all of Lukeman's expectations

were coming true. But Murray's number four player, Del Purcell, incurred a sprained ankle in the hit-up while admittedly "showing off" and Lukeman was ushered into a starting role. Purcell might return to the line-up at the end of this week.

The turn of circumstances left Lukeman, normally the number seven man on the team, a little dazed.

"I didn't believe it and just laughed when they first told me," he said, "but after I realized Del had hurt his ankle, I just tried to go out and do my best."

As it turned out, that was quite enough. Lukeman stepped into the number four spot and won both his singles and doubles matches as Murray coasted to a 9-0 victory.

Although his son's absence will hurt the Racers somewhat, coach Bennie Purcell was far from chagrined. He has reacquired the services of number one ace Mikko Horsma, back from a hitch in the Finnish Army to play out his final year of eligibility at Murray, and has also enlisted two promising junior-college transfers, Roger Westfall from Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham and Jeff Leeper from PCC.

Combine them with returning veterans Mike Owen, Tom Lie and Purcell, and Murray State's fortunes would appear to be rather hopeful.

"We will be a lot stronger down the line this year. Depth was where we got hurt last year, but with our veterans and our new guys, we should have a winning year," said Coach Purcell.

The Racers are certainly on that road. Besides their convincing inaugural win over Northern Iowa, the Racers journeyed to Nashville over the weekend and dealt Vanderbilt a 5-2 loss in a match that was delayed and eventually shortened by rain. The Racers' next outing is on Saturday when they confront Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau.

GOLF — Hubert Green held off Jack Nicklaus and Mark Hayes and scored an easy six-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

MELBOURNE, Australia — American Donna Young shot a two-under-par 70, for a final total of 203, and won the Australian women's golf tournament by nine strokes over Chako Higuchi of Japan.

AUTO RACING — BRANDS HATCH, England — James Hunt of Britain, driving a McLaren-Ford, won the "Race of Champions" by more than 18 seconds over Alan Jones of Australia.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — L. D. Ottinger won the Late Model Sportsman event and Jerry Cook took the Modified event in the \$75,485 Dogwood 500 Classic.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1. Republican party (init.) | 10. Clasp | 19. Elsie | 28. Soak | 37. Article |
| 2. Lubricate | 11. Wealthy | 20. Three-toed sloth | 38. Attempt | 38. Escaped |
| 3. Grating | 21. Native metal | 21. Proprietor | 39. Church | 40. Unit of |
| 4. Wagons | 22. Distant | 22. Swift | 40. Siamese | 41. Currency |
| 5. Man's nickname | 23. Enemy | 23. Swift | 41. Siamese | 42. Period of |
| 6. Metal | 24. Sum up | 24. Swift | 42. Period of | 43. Before |
| 7. Breathes loudly in sleep | 25. Collection of facts | 25. Swift | 43. Before | 44. Proceed |
| 8. Greek letter | 26. Vehicle | 26. Swift | 44. Proceed | |
| 9. Diphthong | 27. Poem | 27. Swift | | |
| 10. Clasp | 28. Soak | 28. Swift | | |
| 11. Wealthy | 29. Measure of weight | 29. Swift | | |
| 12. Distant | 30. Man's nickname | 30. Swift | | |
| 13. Enemy | 31. Land broker | 31. Swift | | |
| 14. Sum up | 32. Parent (colloq.) | 32. Swift | | |
| 15. Collection of facts | 33. Encountered | 33. Swift | | |
| 16. Vehicle | 34. Sea eagle | 34. Swift | | |
| 17. Poem | 35. Crimson | 35. Swift | | |
| 18. Soak | 36. Boxing match | 36. Swift | | |
| 19. Elsie | 37. Article | 37. Swift | | |
| 20. Three-toed sloth | 38. Escaped | 38. Swift | | |
| 21. Native metal | 39. Church | 39. Swift | | |
| 22. Distant | 40. Siamese | 40. Swift | | |
| 23. Enemy | 41. Siamese | 41. Swift | | |
| 24. Sum up | 42. Period of | 42. Swift | | |
| 25. Collection of facts | 43. Before | 43. Swift | | |
| 26. Vehicle | 44. Proceed | 44. Swift | | |
| 27. Poem | | | | |
| 28. Soak | | | | |
| 29. Measure of weight | | | | |
| 30. Man's nickname | | | | |
| 31. Land broker | | | | |
| 32. Parent (colloq.) | | | | |
| 33. Encountered | | | | |
| 34. Sea eagle | | | | |
| 35. Crimson | | | | |
| 36. Boxing match | | | | |
| 37. Article | | | | |
| 38. Escaped | | | | |
| 39. Church | | | | |
| 40. Siamese | | | | |
| 41. Siamese | | | | |
| 42. Period of | | | | |
| 43. Before | | | | |
| 44. Proceed | | | | |

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EVERYONE SAYS YOU'VE BEEN AWFULLY CRABBY LATELY...

THIS CERTIFIES THAT THE BEARER HAS HIS FOOT IN A CAST, AND HAS THE RIGHT TO BE CRABBY.

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT?

IT CAME WITH THE CRUTCHES!

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CAN I HAVE SOME?

NO--YOU CAN'T EAT ANIMAL CRACKERS--

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I HAVE TO LEAVE NOW BUT I WANT YOU TO WATCH THE TIME CAREFULLY!

DO NOT LET GO OF THAT SHOVEL TILL 5:00!!

WITCH OF KULA-KU? YES, THE NAME IS KNOWN TO ME.

WHERE IS KULA-KU MOZZ?

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BEYOND THE RIVER OF FIRE AND THE WALL OF ICE.

NOT I, AND IF ANY WENT THERE, NONE RETURNED, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN THERE? OR KNOWN OF ONE WHO HAS?

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WHAT FOR?

SOMETIMES IT SETS YOUR HAIR ON FIRE!

IT'S ABOUT THE DECAPITATOR? HE HAS!!

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TRUE!!-- MY ENTRY IS BUT A FEW INCHES HIGH-- BUT-- HA HA-- WAIT!! YOU SEE THE PUNCHLINE!!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... **WANT ADS!**

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PAGE 11 THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Monday, March 15, 1976

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38 Pets Supplies

AKC TOY Poodle puppies, one silver male, one silver female, 1 cream male. Call 753-9349.

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies. Championship blood lines. Call 753-6412 or 753-0957 after 4 p.m.

41 Public Sales

BARN SALE, Saturday 8 a.m., Route 1, Alto, Ky. Antiques, clothing, plants, dishes, some tools, appliances. Many useful items. Call 753-9216.

41 Public Sales

BE THE first in Calloway County to have a 2 hectare (new metric measurement) replacing acre measurement country estate. While the tracts can be measured in hectares we still sell them for dollars with a low down payment and extended terms. John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main St., Murray, 753-0101-7531 or call Bob Rodgers, 753-7116.

43 Real Estate

THIS WEEK'S Special. Just listed 5 miles from town. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick. Storage building, on 12 acres of fine flat land. If you want elbow room this is the place. Guy Spann Realty. Call 753-7724. 901 Sycamore St., Murray, Ky.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL brick home in Lynn Grove, custom built with courtyard and large entry foyer, thermopane windows, all built-ins in kitchen including refrigerator, sunken den with massive full wall fireplace, 3 baths. Must see to appreciate. Moffitt Realty, 206 South 12th, 753-3597.

FIRST TIME listed. Commercial property on 12th Street. Present building has good rental income for 3 apartments or location is excellent for new business. Contact BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE, 105 N. 12th, 753-8080 for further details.

SELL YOUR home through KOPPERUD REALTY, 711 Main. Just listed new 3 bedroom home near Lynn Grove on 9 plus acres. Excellent location with frontage on Highway 94, 6 miles from Murray. Phone Bill Kopperud today for an appointment and be the first to see this home. Priced in the 20's. Check first with KOPPERUD REALTY for personal, full time Real Estate service.

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has seven licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

44 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED lot in Sherwood Forest, 105' x 160'. Call after 6 p.m., 753-8058.

45 Farms For Sale

SMALL FARM, house, 5 rooms. Running water. Call 1-376-2794.

46 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Three large bedrooms, large built-in kitchen, 2 full baths, large lot. Kingswood Area. Call 753-4907.

LARGE 10 room frame house, 2 baths, central gas heat, air conditioning. Carpeting, 2 car garage. Call 753-9485.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home, garage, apple trees, garden spot, over 1 acre of land. Two miles South of Bel Air Shopping Center. Call 753-0154.

NEWLY REDECORATED, 3 bedroom home with shag carpet, drapes, large back yard with shade trees, \$14,000.00 on 11th Street. Call 753-7874 or 753-1877 or 753-0704.

Another View



"HE KEPT SAYING HE WANTED TO MAKE IT PERFECTLY CLEAR! DID HE EVER?"

46 Homes For Sale

PLEASEING, OLDER and convenient, great for big family or renters help pay. Owner, 753-2562.

For Sale By Owner

410 South 10th Street. Reconditioned and remodeled. Frame, weather boarded. Priced to sell at \$10,500. Phone 753-0675.

CANTERBURY Estates: "L" shaped ranch style home. Professionally landscaped court in front. Large redwood fenced patio in back. Three bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in overlooking den with fireplace built-in bookcases, utility, central heat and air, good closet and storage space. Call 753-0045 for appointment.

For Sale

TWO BEDROOM FRAME home, carpet, fireplace, gas heat, remodeled inside. \$14,500 to \$13,500, located at 1608 Calloway, 753-0675.

LAKEVIEW HOUSE in Lakeway Shores. Priced in mid 20's. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, 1,600 square feet of living space, 16 x 24 garage. Call 436-2107 after 6.

Handyman's dream cottage at Ky. Lake. This 2 br. cottage can be your dream home at the lake for very little money plus some work finishing it. Now is the time to call.

Looking for duplexes? Two fine duplexes each with two 2 br. apts. All the modern comforts and conveniences. May be bought separately or together. Always rented. A sound investment.

LOTS of room at a budget price. 3 br. brick, el. heat, carpets, fenced back yard with shade. Priced well under \$25,000 and well located.

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901 Sycamore-Murray, Ky.

FOR SALE by owner lakefront cottage, almost 2 acres. Phone 753-9868 8 to 5, 753-6145 6 to 10.

49 Used Cars & Trucks

1950 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, new grain bed. Call 435-4487.

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1973 VW SUPER Beetle, \$2,000 flat. Call 753-7838.

1972 GRAND TORINO, all power and air, \$1,800, or best offer. Also 1974 Ford F-100 camper, mag wheels, \$3,250. Phone after 6 p.m. 753-7907.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, power, air, tape. Local owned car, \$650.00. Call 436-2427.

GREATER ROCKFORD AUTO AUCTION, 1500 Cars every month for auction. New modern facilities. Every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. sharp. Easy to get to. One hour from Chicago and next to expressway and Rockford Airport. Fly in or drive in. Come to Greater Rockford for friendly treatment and fair honest dealing. Open 6 days. Jim Clark or Sherry Rayn 815-968-6262. This is a dealers auction.

1970 VW VAN, 59,000 miles, \$1,495. Call 753-9710.

50 Campers

1974 PICKUP CAB over camper, 13'. \$850.00 or best offer. Top notch shape. Call 753-0610.

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1971 VW CAMPER. Rebuilt engine, good condition. Asking \$2,100. Call 753-0362 after 4:30.

51 Services Offered

ALCOA SIDING, awnings, carports, magestic fireplaces. Aluminum Service Co., call 492-8647.

1975 YAMAHA 125 Elsinore, compression release, reed valves, head ported and polished. Excellent running bike. In good condition. \$850. Call 492-8586.

350 SL HONDA. Good condition. Only 500 miles, \$600.00. Phone 436-2262.

1973 HONDA CB350-G, 6,000 miles, excellent condition. Just tuned up. \$600.00. Call after 5, 753-8463.

1973 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Only 2400 miles. Call 753-8844 days, 767-6253 after 6.

49 Used Cars & Trucks

1950 JEEP CJ-3-A mechanically in good condition. Everything works. \$675.00. Call 489-2553 after 6 p.m.

1970 JEEP COMANDO red with two tops. New engine. \$1,600. Call 753-2211.

1969 GMC VAN, 1971 Pontiac Le Mans. 1974 Datsun Little Hustler. Call 753-5699 or 753-8786.

1970 MAVERICK, excellent condition. Call 753-0605 after 4:30 p.m.

1972 VW orange Beetle. New tires, very sharp. \$1,350. Call 753-0605.

1975, 4 x 4, BLAZER Cheyenne, K-5. Gold and white, white spoke wheels, white letter super tires, hooker equipped, both custom and standard interiors. Craig power play with 4 Realistic speakers. All American towing equipment, tilt, brakes, steering and air. Call 753-0100 or 753-2231.

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MINOR REPAIRS and alterations, furniture repair. Call after 5 436-2476.

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INSULATION blown in by SEARS save on these high heat and cooling bills, call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimates.

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ROY HARMON'S CARPENTER SHOP. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street. Across from Hih-Burger.

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51 Services Offered

CHAIN LINK FENCING for business, industry or your home. Over 25 years experience. All after 5 p.m. for free estimates. All Star Fence Co., 901-642-6492 or 901-642-8947.

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HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-0614.

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WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2, Box 490A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

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DRIVEWAYS AND parking areas, white-rocked and graded. Free estimates. Call Clifford Garrison, 753-5429, after 4 p.m.

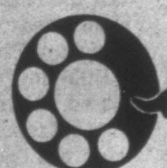
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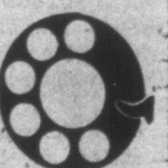
Whether you have 10 or 200 pounds to lose. The cost? \$6 to join, \$3 weekly thereafter. No contract. Our Murray class meets every Monday at 7:00 P. M. at the First Methodist Church on Maple Avenue. For information, call Dolores Rogers at 489-2246.

Dial-A-Service

(This alphabetized page will run weekly - clip it from the paper and save for handy reference)

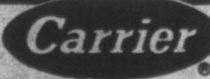


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Clipped Any Dog
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753-3303
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Deaths and Funerals

Rites Held Sunday At Local Chapel For Noble Suiter

The funeral for Noble Suiter of 804 Guthrie, Murray, was held Sunday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. Henry Hargis officiating and singers from the Union Grove Church of Christ, led by Ralph Ray, providing the song service.

Pallbearers were Joe Young, Tommy Young, Marlon Morris, Earl Parker, James Suiter, and Clarence Coles. Burial was in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Suiter died Friday at 11:25 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 70 years of age and was a retired presser for the Curlee Clothing Company, St. Louis, Mo. He was a member of the Williams Chapel Church of Christ, an Army veteran of World War II, and the son of the late John and Laura Jones Suiter.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lola Young Suiter, to whom he was married on July 26, 1923, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Mike (Modelle) Hayden, Mayfield; one brother, Cody Suiter, Detroit, Mich.

Angela Watson Dies At Local Hospital

Angela Jo Ann Watson, seven weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Watson of Mishawaka, Ind., died Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby was born January 21, 1976, in South Bend, Ind.

Survivors are her parents; her grandparents, Mrs. Jo Watson, 211 South 15th Street, Murray, Logan Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Koblick, Jr., South Bend, Ind., and Kenneth Eugene Sherk, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen Bowersox, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Iva Sherk, Michigan City, Ind.

The body was transferred from the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home here to the Welsheimer Funeral Home, Williams Street, South Bend, Ind., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. Burial will be in the Highland Cemetery there.

Mrs. Margie Erwin Dies At Hospital; Rites Are Today

Mrs. Margie Erwin of Kirksey Route One died Saturday at 1:20 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 78 years of age and the wife of Clarence Erwin who died November 21, 1960.

The Kirksey resident was a member of the Kirksey Baptist Church. Born August 28, 1897, in Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late Dixon Warren and Martha Jane Taylor Warren.

Mrs. Erwin is survived by one son, W. A. Erwin, and two grandchildren, William Mason Erwin and Anna Marie Erwin, of Kirksey Route One, and one brother, John Warren, South Eighth Street, Murray.

Funeral services are being held today at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Terry Sills of Paducah and Rev. Danny Guess of Kirksey officiating. Ron Hampton is soloist and Mrs. Gela Edwards is organist.

Pallbearers are Otis Hampton Erwin, James Euell Erwin, James Warren Erwin, L. D. Warren, Ernie Warren, and James Elmo Carter. Burial will be in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Leland Wyatt Dies Suddenly At Home; Funeral Is Today

Leland Wyatt died suddenly Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at his home at 503 North Fifth Street, Murray. He was 68 years of age.

The Murray man was a member of the Grace Baptist Church and a member of the Men's Sunday School Class of the church. Born June 10, 1907, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Walter Wyatt and Belle Shelton Wyatt. He and his wife, the former Una Hutchens, who survives, were married April 23, 1928.

Survivors are his wife; one son, Hillman Wyatt, and three grandchildren, Sheryl, Judy, and Jill Wyatt, Ferndale, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Sills, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Manon Hargrove, Kansas; three brothers, Aubrey Wyatt, 504 North Fifth Street, Murray, Loyd Wyatt, Cadiz, and Thelbert Wyatt, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The funeral is being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. R. J. Burpoe and Rev. Heyward Roberts officiating and music by the Grace Church Choir with Dwain Jones as pianist.

Serving as pallbearers are Harold, Earl, Roy, and Hoyt Wyatt, Billie Hutchens, and Buddie Jamerson. Burial will be in the Barnett Cemetery.

Funeral services for Buford Yarborough of Murray Route Five were held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. Ed Davis officiating. The song service was by the New Concord Church of Christ Singers with Ollie Knight Stubblefield as leader.

Pallbearers were Terry Yarborough, Donnie Yarborough, Dan Parker, Lloyd Keys Parker, Edwin Parker, and Ronnie Fox. Burial was in the Hicks Cemetery.

Mr. Yarborough, age 79, died Saturday at 1:40 a.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. His wife, Nodie, died in 1967. He was a retired heavy equipment operator. Born August 31, 1896, in Princeton, Idaho, he was the son of the late Thomas Edwin Yarborough and Mae Turnbow Yarborough.

The deceased is survived by one son, Gus D. Yarborough, Murray Route Five; one sister, Mrs. Lee Warren (Hope) Fox, Murray; three brothers, Chester Yarborough, Murray, Carson Yarborough, El Paso, Texas, and John E. Yarborough, Ferndale, Mich.; two grandsons, Donnie and Terry Yarborough; two great grandchildren, Lori and Johnny.

Shower Planned For Two Families

A household shower for Jack and Carolyn Cochran and son, Ronnie, and Fred Anderson, who lost their home and contents by fire on the night of March 6, will be held Thursday, March 18, at seven p.m. at the Beech Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran and their son, Ronnie, age four, resided in the home with his uncle, Fred Anderson. All contents of the home was destroyed by fire. The house was located between Howards' Grocery and Protemus on Murray Route Seven.

Story-telling — Rickie Cunningham and Patty Robinson, both from Calloway County; and Cheryl Cooper and Erik Davis, both from Brazelton Junior High.

Gerald Parker's Rites Held Sunday

The funeral for Gerald Parker of Calvert City Route One was held Sunday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with Bro. Brown Grover and Bro. Joel Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Mr. Parker, age 59, was an employee of TVA, a member of the North Marshall Church of Christ, and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Parker, and daughter, Miss Julia Parker, Calvert City Route One; two sons, Philip Parker of Murray and John Parker of Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Nell McRae of Laurel, Miss., and Mrs. Lounell Sims of Cunningham; one brother, John D. Parker, Laurel, Miss.

Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

Gary Hughes, all from Trigg County; Kevin Bowen, Gail Tucker, and Johnny Brinkley, all from Calloway County; Paul Young and Mark King, both from Paducah Tighman; and Bruce Clayton, Murray High.

Oratory — Krit Stubblefield, Kathy Harding, and Sandy Gray, all from Calloway County; Bruce Clayton and Cheryl Milan, both from Murray High; Karen Shipley and Becki Anderson, Trigg County; and Melinda Enix, Marshall County.

Poetry — Theresa Dover, Mike Farris, and Peggy Rogers, all from Calloway County; Melissa Summer, Sharon Shemwell, and Tawanda Coleman, all from Trigg County; Mark Buchanan and Peggy Stone, both from Ballard Memorial; Ann Tutt, Kim Alley, and Susan Lindauer, all from Murray High; and Belinda Overby, Reidland.

Prose — Sheila Darnell, Rhonda Darnell, and Kim Kemp, all from Calloway County; Sherry Howell and Cindy Doyle, both from Trigg County; Vickie Beasley, Paducah Tighman; Tim McCoy, Ballard Memorial; Debbie Hancock, Hickman County; Dana Daws, Marshall County; Charles Walter, Lone Oak; and Laura Shinnars, Murray High.

Story-telling — Linda Avery, Krit Stubblefield, and Danny Kingins, all from Calloway County; Laura Shinnars and Kayne Beasley, both from Murray; Lusia Freeland, Paducah Tighman; Cleveland Smith, Trigg County; and Karen Ward, Reidland.

The senior division debate team of Madelyn Hopson and Gary Hughes from Trigg County also qualified to represent the Murray Region in the state tournament.

Junior division students who rated superior and qualified for the state tournament are: Poetry — Dana Troup, Brazelton Junior High; Gene Jones, Trigg County; Dawn Sled and Jackie Parker, both from Calloway County; and Brenda McElrath and Carol Boyd, both from Lone Oak Middle School.

Extemporaneous speaking — Jeff Turley and Bill White, both from Trigg County; and Debbie Smith, Calloway County.

Prose — Paula Keeling, Heath Middle School; Pam Cunningham and Darcy Garland, both from Trigg County; Tim Gray, Brazelton Junior High; and Jackie Parker, Calloway County.

Dramatic interpretation — Karen Bowen and Diana Dickerson, both from Trigg County; James Bibb, Ginger Mitchell, and Lisa Hoke, all from Calloway County; William Moore and Sharon Alexander, both from North Marshall Junior High.

Public speaking — Mike Rodgers and Chuck Williams, both from Calloway County; and Jim McKenzie, Trigg County.

Story-telling — Rickie Cunningham and Patty Robinson, both from Calloway County; and Cheryl Cooper and Erik Davis, both from Brazelton Junior High.

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

| | | |
|-------------------|--------|-----|
| U.S. Homes | 7 1/2 | - |
| Kaufman & Broad | 8 1/2 | - |
| Ponderosa Systems | 11 1/2 | - |
| Kimberly Clark | 40 | - |
| Union Carbide | 70 1/2 | - |
| W.R. Grace | 30 1/2 | - |
| Tesaco | 25 1/2 | - |
| General Elec. | 50 | - |
| GAF Corp. | 16 1/2 | - |
| Georgia Pacific | 54 1/2 | - |
| Pitts. | 27 1/2 | - |
| Jim Walters | 41 1/2 | unc |
| Kirsch | 16 1/2 | - |
| Danney | 50 | - |
| Franklin Mint | 33 | unc |

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by M. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Industrial Avg. | -4.83 |
| Transportation | -2.20 |
| Utilities | -1.70 |
| Volume | 11,540,000 |
| Advances | 31 |
| Declines | 1,074 |

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|-----|
| Airco | 24 1/2 | - |
| American Motors | 5 1/2 | - |
| Ashtand Oil | 25 1/2 | - |
| A. T. & T. | 50 1/2 | - |
| Ford | 50 1/2 | - |
| General Motors | 67 1/2 | - |
| General Tire | 21 1/2 | - |
| Goodrich | 26 1/2 | - |
| Gulf Oil | 23 1/2 | - |
| Pennwalt | 33 1/2 | - |
| Quaker Oats | 34 1/2 | unc |
| Republic Steel | 38 1/2 | - |
| Singer Mfg. | 17 1/2 | - |
| Tappan | 10 1/2 | - |
| Western Union | 17 1/2 | - |
| Zenith | 39 | - |

"Euthanasia" Panel Discussion To Be

"The Quinlan Case and Euthanasia" headlines a panel discussion to take place Wednesday, March 17 at seven p.m. at the Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

Panel members include Rev. Fred Morton, staff member of the United Campus Ministry, Dr. Hal Houston, local physician and surgeon, and Ron Christopher, the Circuit Court's Commonwealth Attorney. Bailey Gore is in charge of the arrangements.

Steve Shaw, president of the GMP, cordially invites the public to attend the session which will be held in the fellowship hall of the Educational building.

Campground To Close For Repairs April 1

Hillman Ferry Campground, located on the Kentucky Lake shoreline in the northern portion of Land Between The Lakes, will close April 1 for repairs and renovation of the sewage treatment plant.

Authorities indicate the measure is necessary to upgrade the facility and bring it in compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations. The unavoidable closing is being offset by the early opening of Rushing Creek Campground and the reopening of recently renovated sites at Birmingham Ferry.

Hillman Ferry will remain closed to the general public until all repair and renovation work has been completed. No reopening date has been announced, and authorities stressed the reopening of the treatment plant and weather conditions. However, officials did note the plant should be back in operation in 8-10 weeks after receipt of the new plant.

Rushing Creek Campground, straddling the Kentucky-Tennessee line, is

opening April 1 to accommodate campers who would normally stay at Hillman Ferry. The opening is two months earlier than usual and is being done as an accommodating and convenience measure for Land Between The Lakes spring visitors. Just across from Blood River on Kentucky Lake, Rushing Creek Campground is equipped with newly renovated, rebuilt, and constructed tent and trailer sites. These generous, convenient, and highly useable sites are of all different shapes, sizes, and designs, and provide for a wide variety of camping equipment including tents, trailers, buses, and recreational vehicles.

Visitors to Rushing Creek and also Piney Campground, located in the extreme southern portion of Land Between The Lakes, will find the facilities at these popular lakeside camping areas to include electrical outlets, picnic tables and grills, central service buildings, boat launching ramps, and during the summer months a supervised recreational program.

Two selections from "West Side Story." Her sponsor was the Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity.

Kathy Crow, Kennett, Mo., music education major, was the third runnerup. A 19-year-old sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Crow, 1201 Washington in Kennett, Miss. Crow presented a piano prelude by George Gershwin in the talent competition. She also was sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Fourth runnerup was Marion Holloway, 18-year old freshman radio and television major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Holloway, 1526 Oxford Drive, Murray. Sponsored by Sock and Buskin, the campus drama club, Miss Holloway presented a dramatic reading, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," in the talent competition.

The reigning Miss Kentucky, Marsha Griffith, and



DISCUSSING DECOR—Van Johnson, manager of the local Sherwin Williams paint store, and Mrs. Ruby Duncan (center), store decorating consultant, discuss decorating ideas with Dr. Alice Koenig (left), chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Murray State University, and two home economics students—Margaret Boyer (right), Dexter, Mo., senior, and Susan Higdon, Fancy Farm junior, in the student lounge of the Department of Home Economics. The store made contributions in the purchase of carpet and paint for the recent redecoration of the student lounge. Miss Boyer and Mrs. Higdon were members of the student redecoration committee, which also donated and made accessories for the dedecoration project.

Today Is Day Of Reckoning For Legislation In Assembly

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Monday is the day of reckoning for just about any piece of legislation a sponsor hopes to pass. That may include Gov. Julian Carroll.

Based on the schedule for the final week of the 1976 session, a bill must clear either the House or Senate that day.

That session ends next Saturday by midnight, and Friday and Saturday have been set aside for concurrence in amendments of bill-not passage of any measures.

Therefore a bill must clear one chamber by Monday to have the minimum three days necessary to get approval in another chamber.

Of course, there might be exceptions to the regulations formulated by the legislative leadership to avoid the customary crush in the final days.

Even on Friday or Saturday, the rules can be suspended for any unusual move, possibly to consider a tardily-processed bill that didn't make the deadline.

It seems likely such a request could be entertained seriously only from a powerful source — like the leadership of Carroll's office, which are generally one and the same.

But an informant in the governor's office said flatly Sunday there is no such intent, and that Carroll is as anxious as any other legislative sponsor

to get his bills moving Monday.

They are mainly in the consumer package which Carroll unveiled with a flourish months ago and whose parts have had varying fortune since.

The new car lemon bill is a case in point — a modified version of a proposed law which would give the car buyer a new vehicle or refund if the original purchase could not be repaired satisfactorily after three attempts.

The governor had some pessimistic comment on its chances last week, and probably if the lemon measure does not roll Monday it won't be worth a squashed grapefruit.

There also is the lemon mobile home bill — same principle as for cars.

And the holder-in-due-course bill still requires the most strenuous efforts of Carroll to stay alive.

It would protect buyers of shoddy products who now often find their complaints are useless because the seller has turned the installment contract over to someone else. The proposed act would give such a customer recourse no matter what happens to the note.

The governor's office is pushing other legislation left over from a slow-moving session.

As for individual lawmakers, it's going to be a frantic time for their pet measures.

In the next four days, there may be almost continual committee sessions and legislative recesses.

That enables members to scurry back and forth, do their necessary horse-trading and charge back into the House or Senate for the key voting.

If all goes as planned, Friday and Saturday could be a comparatively relaxing time.

After all, how much chaos can result from the effort by both chambers to agree on amendments?

Well, you'd be surprised. Occasionally, each chamber becomes petulant when the other does not treat its bill with the purported respect it deserves.

Amendments also can become the key feature of important legislation.

In 1974 there was endless and furious jockeying surrounding a bill which now is known as the no-fault car insurance law.

But when legislative leaders talk this time of actually leaving before midnight Saturday, their words are not as empty as in previous sessions when that was a joke.

The lawmakers are supposed to be out of the chambers by midnight, but they have been cynically turning the clock back.

Possibly there may be no need this time because of the arrangement for the last two days.

The most hopeful comment comes from the governor's office, where one source talked about adjourning Friday if all the work is done. That would indeed set a record.

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Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service
March 15, 1976
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market
Report Includes 7 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 1065 Est. 400 Barrows & Gilt 1,000 higher instances 1.25 higher Sows steady — firm instances 50 higher

| | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| US 1-2 200-230 lbs. | \$46.25-46.50 |
| US 1-3 240-260 lbs. | \$45.75-46.25 |
| US 2-4 260-280 lbs. | \$45.00-45.75 |
| US 3-4 280-300 lbs. | \$44.00-45.00 |
| Sows | |
| US 1-2 270-300 lbs. | \$39.00-40.00 |
| US 1-3 300-350 lbs. | \$38.50-39.50 |
| US 1-3 450-450 lbs. | \$39.00-40.00 |
| US 2-3 300-400 lbs. | \$37.50-38.50 |
| Boars 32.00-34.00 | |

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